

Local takeover

M&R Trucking sold to White Pass

M&R Trucking Ltd., the largest trucking firm in Drayton Valley, was acquired last week by competitor White Pass Systems.

Terms of the cash transaction have not yet been disclosed.

Local White Pass manager Keith Couturier surmised the takeover occurred "probably because the price is right."

White Pass is owned by Federal Industries Ltd. of Winnipeg.

The parent company is a multi-faceted operation with many different divisions, Couturier said.

Simultaneous with the M&R acquisition, was White Pass Systems' purchase of Gerry's Trottier Enterprises of Fox Creek.

All three companies — White Pass, Trottier, and

M&R — specialise in all rig transportation services throughout Western Canada.

With these two additions, "...we now have become the largest operation of this kind in the country," W.V. (Red) McInnes said in a news release.

"M&R and Trottier are excellent companies which have been in business for over 30 years, and their operations complement ours

perfectly," he added.

The acquisitions, as well as boosting sales, will serve to increase the diversity of White Pass Systems' fleet and equipment, McInnes said.

Gerry Crawford, Northern Division manager at White Pass, told The Western Review an amalgamation of M&R and White Pass should be completed early this week.

He said the cost of the

transaction is confidential and will probably remain so.

Andy Hamel, currently based in Leduc, will take over as the new manager in Drayton Valley.

In Drayton Valley, Couturier said White Pass operates a subsidiary consisting of 10 trucks, with another 50 available on demand.

M&R's local fleet comprises 16 trucks.

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Skateboard craze!

Over 30 skateboarders attended a clinic at the arena last week, held as part of the County of Parkland summer programs. Pictured, a participant tries some maneuvers.

Program uncertainty

Consortium waiting for gov't response

The Pembina Consortium's financial status remains blurred, says executive director Joe MacLellan.

He said this year's funding is still an uncertainty, with no feedback on program grants from the provincial government having yet been received.

"It's very frustrating. Instructors and students keep phoning me about the status of programs...it affects people's lives."

MacLellan added he is also currently awaiting word from the federal government

on other possible funding avenues.

"We made a proposal and we're continuing our discussions" but no decision has yet been made.

The consortium hopes to hear from the province within the next few weeks, in time to adequately plan its fall season of programs.

The government has said the consortium should expect reductions, but it has never delayed its funding allotments for so long, added MacLellan.

The educational facility relies on two provincial

departments for the majority of its money: advanced education and career development and employment.

MacLellan pointed out the primary source, advanced education, has advised the consortium to expect grants roughly equivalent to last year's level.

Career development and employment, however, has warned Alberta consortia about cutbacks in its grants.

So far, the department has provided the agencies with no further information, MacLellan said.

He estimated a budget

totalling about \$500,000 would leave Pembina with a "pretty good operating level" for the upcoming year.

"It varies, but this would be reasonable," he added. "We're certainly not at that level (right now)."

MacLellan thinks the other consortia in the province are also in the midst of a gloomy financial situation, although he has heard that "some have received grants."

Despite all this, MacLellan said the Pembina Consortium's future is not in jeopardy.

The Edmonton weather office is predicting a continuance of the cloud and rain typical of the past few weeks.

Tuesday will be mainly cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of scattered showers. A high of 16 C and a low of 4 C are expected.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday's forecast is for mostly cloudy skies and 40 per cent chance of precipitation on all three days.

Highs of 17 C and lows of 6 C are predicted.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

The golf course will be holding an open tournament Aug. 28.

After the tourney, a golf cart will be raffled off. Anyone interested can register at the pro shop.

The annual raft race on the North Saskatchewan River, which was to be held last Saturday, was cancelled because organizers couldn't come up with a river boat.

The river boat is required to patrol the area during the event.

The chamber of commerce has given tentative support to the planned establishment of the Highway 22 association.

The association, which is presently in the conceptual stages, will be geared to developing tourism in communities along the highway.

The chamber says joining both this association and the Battle River tourist zone will be beneficial to the town.

The Alliance Church is considering building a church in Drayton Valley.

The necessary rezoning of land, however, still has to be approved by the municipal planning commission.

Yellowhead MP and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark took in the action at the recent Tomahawk Rodeo.

The minister was on a week-long tour of his constituency before beginning an important visit to South Africa.

Staff Sgt. Les Bannerman ended his seven-year tenure as this town's detachment commander on Friday.

A replacement has not yet been announced, but in the meantime Cpl. Tom Turner will assume Bannerman's responsibilities.

The Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise has been mothballed by the municipal planning commission. The commission wants to see a study done on the potential traffic problems at the proposed site — on 50th Avenue next to Fountain Tire.

Going for gold

Fleischacker qualifies for nationals

By Megan Parker
Ironically, Tara Fleischacker at one time was afraid of horses.

But, she was soon hooked following a little nudge in the right direction by her mom.

Fifteen-year-old Fleischacker has been showing quarter horses on the circuit for the past five years.

The shelves and walls of her room leave no doubt in a visitor's mind about what interests this girl, as they are lined with photographs and trophies reminiscent of past success.

Her most recent accomplishment came through competition in Red Deer recently at what Fleischacker called the "biggest quarter horse show in Alberta." The Wild Rose Circuit show included over 300 entries.

Along with partner and three-year-old gelding Mea Kitty Whiskers — Cat for short, the duo won the youth trail class, placed second for two days in the junior trail class and finished third overall in the showmanship class.

The Red Deer placings helped Fleischacker qualify for the Canadian National Quarter Horse Show scheduled for November in Lethbridge.

She will compete in hunter under saddle, hunt seat equitation, trail and horsemanship.

Although visiting the Canadian Nationals isn't anything new to Fleischacker, a gold medal there is.

"With Scout (former show horse) I've gotten three silver medals. I've never stepped on the top podium," she said adding, winning a Canadian National title is a goal of hers.

She has also set goals for herself spanning the next two and a half years.

"My last year of youth I'll be 18 and Cat six-years-old," she said. "I want to haul



Tara Fleischacker preparing for national quarter horse show in Lethbridge.

for the all-round youth title of the nation."

Also on her list of priorities is attending the Youth World Championship Quarter Horse Show in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Being so dedicated to her chosen hobby tends to cut in to her social life she admits, but says it's all worth it and keeps her out of trouble.

Preparation for showing begins as early as January, and shows run March through November she explained.

"During the summer (between shows) I work every

day, and this August I'm working cleaning stalls, plus I have my two horses here (at home) plus a barn to clean," she said.

Showing quarter horses is an expensive hobby Fleischacker admits, and says because of this, her show partner for four years, Scout, is being sold.

"I showed him for four years, and I can't afford to show two horses," she said. Calling him a "best friend" she said it will be difficult to see him go after spending every day with him.

In the meantime, until sold, Scout remains in his stall where Fleischacker keeps the radio tuned to CFCW, just to keep him company.

Fleischacker says her plans following youth competition are uncertain; she may make a career out of showing or let it remain a hobby. Other interests lie in becoming an English teacher.

September brings a very busy month beginning with competition at the Silver Dollar Show in Claresholm.

Town objects to government proposal

By Steve Fleicher
The town will register strong objections to proposed amendments to the provincial planning act, council decided at its Aug. 6 meeting.

Councillor Charlie Miner said the changes, currently being put forth by the Alberta Planning Board, could have serious repercussions for municipalities.

The revisions would mean "a piece of property can be purchased by a provincial agency, and they can hone in and build there regardless of municipal regulations."

The planning board says the purpose of the amend-

ments to the Planning Act Exemption is to cut red tape.

"We decided to revise the provisions so they are less specific in nature to minimize future amendments," said Municipal Affairs Deputy Minister A.R. Grover in a letter to affected agencies.

A number of government departments "have also requested that new provisions be included so that certain land activities would be exempted from the planning process," he added.

Nevertheless, council

and other groups — including the Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission (YRPC) — are concerned particularly about a revision that would give government agencies the power to circumvent the subdivision requirements of the Planning Act.

In a letter to the Alberta Planning Board, Miner, chairman of the YRPC states this revision is "hypocritical."

"These proposed exempted subdivisions would be excluded from the normal environmental and municipal or school reserve requirements of the act," he said.

Miner added he is concerned the amendments could lead to a decreasing control by municipal agencies over such things as the preservation of agricultural land.

At the council meeting, Miner suggested such revisions "gives them (provincial government departments) a free hand to come in as do as they please."

"Either they have rules that are good for everybody or you don't have any rules," Mayor Bob Mayhew said.

Council voted to send a "strong letter of objection to the proposal" to Alberta Municipal Affairs.

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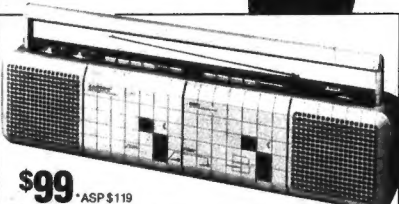
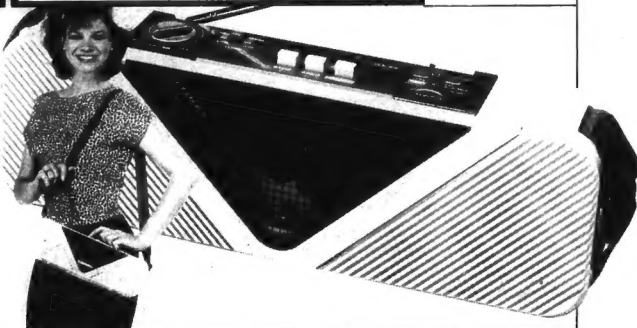
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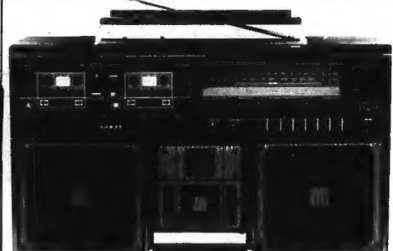
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It takes a lot of people to put The Western Review together every week.

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When you mention editorial, one usually refers to our reporter/photographers.

But, a very important cog in our editorial collection process, is the correspondents.

Correspondents fit into two categories at The Western Review. There are people like the County of Parkland Police who contribute a weekly notebook and the district home economist and the district agriculturist who contribute articles for people's information.

Then there's the correspondents who send us news from such rural places as Alder Flats, Breton Lindale/Berrymoor, Tomahawk and Moon Lake.

All of our correspondents play an important role each and every week, but we have a lot of concern for our rural correspondents. Their job of collecting the news is no easy task.

Like our reporters, they have to dig for the news.

We'd like to see the rural residents, where a Western Review correspondent is located, phone the news into them. They want to know everything, from baby births, weddings, graduations, dates on upcoming events and results of events passed.

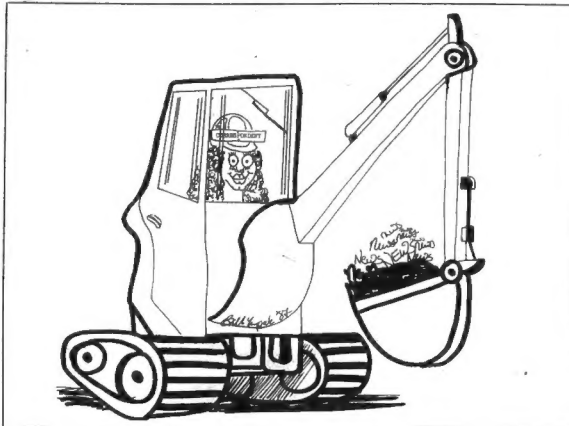
We are currently looking for someone in the Buck Lake area to collect news for us. It

won't be easy, filling the boots of LeOpal Larson, who was our correspondent out that way for 12 years.

If you're looking for coverage call the

correspondent in your area today.

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Active in community

We're sorry to see them go

It's always tough to see people pull up stakes and move.

Recently, Lynette and Clarence Tsai confirmed their move to Lethbridge and Brian Isert is going south to Utah.

We will miss Lynette's outstanding talents on the basketball floor, where she helped the **Black Gold Tiggers** to three intermediate women's provincial titles. And, more importantly, her work as coach of the **Frank Maddock high school girls' basketball team** will be sorely missed.

Hubby Clarence was very active...spending last year as co-chairman of the chamber's tourist committee. He played soccer for three seasons, was an assistant coach in minor hockey last winter and played in the rec league.

Both Lynette and Clarence took an active role in **Special Olympics**, serving on the board and coaching bowling.

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



We're sorry to see them leave Drayton Valley, but know how dearly they wanted to go home.

Jujitsu will be the big losers in Brian Isert's decision to move south to further his education. He also spent long hours with the Scouts.

The Tiggers, FMHS girls' basketball, Special Olympics and jujitsu have some big boots to fill in time for the upcoming season.

Call it a waste of taxpayers' hard earned money.

First of all, the weeds in two blocks on the south side of 50th Ave. were dug out. Next, new top soil was put in. A week later eight poplar trees were sawed down and the roots pulled out. With the roots came a lot of clay to the surface. That mixed with the top soil. The result was a mess.

So, more top soil was added, then the two-block strip was sodded.

WHY we ask, weren't the weeds taken out along with the trees and roots, before any top soil was added?

Where are the \$3,500 banners hiding? If you didn't notice, the banners which the chamber had made last year, weren't up for the Evergreen rodeo or the recent beaver baseball provincials.

Maybe town council should start asking some questions.

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Getting ready for the big day



Some scenes last week at the new Sean store on 50th Street. Employees were stocking shelves in preparation for its opening.



Library

I Spy program ending

Just 10 days remain in the Drayton Valley Municipal Library's free summer reading program for kids and their families.

"If they get in within the next few days they can still win dandy mystery prizes," says librarian Lois Peterson.

The I Spy program will wind up Aug. 30, and was designed to promote participation and learning through reading materials, encourage learning about the library and provides kids with activities to take home.

Prizes can be won by all age groups including families, teens, junior readers and children.

A few I Spy registration kits remain says Peterson. Each kit contains a code and

message book, an official lapel pin, an I Spy puzzle, poster, bookmark, reading certificate and draw string book bag.

Story time for three to six-year-olds continues Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-3:15 p.m.

The kids and library staff have enjoyed the summer activities she said, adding photographs have been taken for the library scrapbook and bulletin board.

Peterson explained the library has been very busy. "We really think that no one has left Drayton Valley for holidays."

Library patrons seem to have appreciated the additional summer hours, Peterson concluded.

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Dear sister Dorothy:

'Easier to get pantyhose on an octopus'

Fred and I are going on a four-day holiday, and despite previous difficulties in getting a babysitter I got lucky this time.

My sister Dorothy volunteered.

With all the last-minute arrangements to make and the packing, I haven't had time to both write my column and give her a few instructions, so I've decided to make this column an open letter to her:

My dear, darling sister, Dorothy (you suspicious yet?),

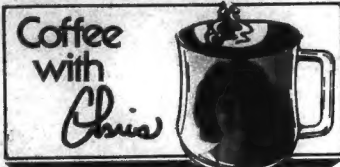
Are you ready for this weekend? It kind of reminds me of a book I read once. It began...The disaster struck with no warning...

Oh well, hopefully my plane should be somewhere over the Grand Canyon by now, so you no longer have any choice. Those two adorable little faces are now yours for four glorious, action-packed, fun-filled days.

Just ignore all the stories I've ever written you about the kids and the panic and terror that is building up in your chest should ease considerably. Especially erase from your memory the afternoon Ryan spent at - Sandy's house - or should I say what's left of her house. And please, whatever you do, keep Ryan away from your glass-topped coffee table.

(You are now scrambling for that prescription of tranquilizers you knew is there somewhere, right?)

There's just a few things I wanted to mention. I know you don't have a little girl to dress up and it probably would be nice to



have one after three boys, but if you've ever tried getting Rebecca into a dress, you'd know that getting an octopus to wear pantyhose would be easier. This little girl likes wearing pants. Period. So in order to make sure your visit is an enjoyable one, you'll notice I haven't even packed a dress.

Ryan is pretty good about dressing himself but be prepared to wear a pair of sunglasses all day. Some of his combinations can be pretty wild.

And no amount of talk-

ing, cajoling, threatening will convince him he is putting his underwear on backwards. He does and will probably do so until the day likely when he's nine or 10 when he has to go to the bathroom badly and he discovers (too late) there is no hole in the front when your underwear is on backwards.

After that frightening moment of discovery I'm sure he'll value the difference between front and back. But until then...

At breakfast Ryan will

initiate the day's planned itinerary with, "So, what shall we do today guys?" As long as he stops there you're safe; it's once he starts suggesting things that you're in trouble.



(Found that prescription yet?)

Lunch is not too important other than the fact it precedes naptime (which is important and will no doubt become even more so as the weekend progresses). After lunch they get their faces washed (sandblasted would

be more helpful) and then they are roaring to go...thank goodness it's naptime. I feel like typing IT'S NAPTIME and having a drumroll.

I'm just kidding. I know they'll be fine and you'll be fine (as long as you find that prescription). I know if anything else, you'll spoil them rotten and it will take me at least a week to get them back to their normal, wonderful selves that I can write to you about again.

Actually, you're very lucky to be in the situation you are now in. Because, you see, you are an aunt. And that means these kids will not be there forever (key words are not and forever). So lay back and enjoy. This is the chance to see what it would be like to have that daughter you've always wanted.

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Aug. 7 - GARON, David & Mandy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3410 grams, 7 lbs. 8 oz.
Aug. 10 - HYNES, Stewart & Caroline, Drayton Valley, boy, 4990 grams, 7 lbs. 14 oz.
Aug. 11 - GILCHRIST, Roy & Eleanor, Drayton Valley, boy, 3200 grams, 7 lbs. 1 oz.
Aug. 11 - FREDRICKSON, James & Barbara, Drayton Valley, girl, 3910 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. Fredrickson with her daughter weighing 3910 grams.

Dawn Rae Jewellers 1980 Ltd. Derrick Mall

Clarification needed

Council votes no

An out-of-town applicant to the Meridian Foundation board indirectly led to town council's quashing of new policy recommendations at its recent meeting.

The recommendations followed serious discussion at the previous council meeting (July 17) at which some councillors called on administration to outline criteria for appointments to boards that require the town's approval.

The draft proposal presented to council left the "balance of the policy pretty well the same" except for a provision inviting applicants to boards to meet with the councillors before any decision is made, said town manager Manny Deol.

But Mayor Bob Mayhew said he believed the policy should have gone further and included a clause requiring all candidates to be residents of the town.

He cited a county resident's application for membership on the Meridian (Shangri-La Lodge) board as a reason why the question of residency should be "defined within this policy."

Councillor Charlie Miner sided with the mayor. "I don't see how someone in the coun-

ty can represent the town," he said.

However, Councillor Dave Lundberg disagreed, saying he had deliberately sought out the applicant and the town was not appointing a member of the board, only recommending the appointment.

This "doesn't meet the criteria (encompassed in the new policy)," added Lundberg, who is a town representative on the Meridian board.

Miner said he had no concerns with the old policy on appointing board members and added that requiring candidates to be interviewed by council may create an "intimidating process."

But Councillor Alex Salfi countered. "It's important they meet with council, if they're intimidated now, what about later."

In a 3-3 vote, council defeated the policy revisions. It also tabled the Meridian Foundation applications until information can be obtained on the appointment procedures to the Meridian board.

Councillors further requested clarifications concerning the foundation's constitution.

Hefty fine set

A 19-year-old man was handed a hefty fine for a charge of dangerous driving.

Dallas Dean McLeod was fined \$1,000 (or 60 days) and had his driver's license

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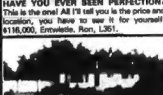
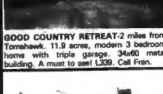
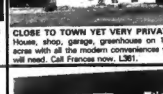
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Pulling out 'red carpet' for new minister



Rev. Wes Herbert and wife Dot started work in Drayton Valley on Aug. 2.

By Steve Fletcher
"You don't dare go to church with a long face," warns L. Wesley (Wes) Herbert, the new United Church minister.

"If you don't have a sense of humor, you're in serious, serious trouble," he said, in typical deadpan fashion.

Succeeding Rev. Bob Aldrich as minister on Aug. 2, Herbert's sense of humor is a key characteristic.

"I had to develop it after I met Dot," he quipped. Dot (Doris) is his wife of six years.

The Ontario-born Herbert, who tackled other careers before following his father into the church, was previously minister of the United Church in Golden, B.C.

Drayton Valley is his sixth charge. He and his wife say the town has made them both feel at home. "They really know how to pull out the red carpet," Herbert said.

Ordained in 1953, the new minister later studied a wide range of topics at the University of Toronto.

Honing in on astrophysics, Herbert said, "I think it's good to know something about the universe."

Yet he sees no conflict between his faith and the theories enshrined in the astronomy books.

"I like to know between the Big Bang theory and the continuum. They don't know whether we're winding up or winding down."

Born near London, Ontario, Herbert's father was a

Methodist minister and later a minister with the United Church when the Methodists, Presbyterians, and Congregationalists unified in 1925.

But Herbert's path to the ministry was sidetracked by other interests.

Always a lover of the outdoors, he tried his hand as a lumberjack on Vancouver Island and then returned to eastern Canada to work in the electronics industry.

"I dealt with trees first, with wire second, and then with people third," he recounted.

He and his wife continue to be active and have retained a close familiarity with outdoor pursuits, including tennis, canoeing, skiing and camping.

Both are also ardent motorcyclists who have crossed the continent on the two-wheeled vehicles.

"We've always been like this," Dot said. "We especially enjoy camping."

Herbert's straightforward outlook on life is a finely-crafted one that manifests itself regularly during his services.

"Live positively and tune to the frequency of God's love," he said when asked to define his basic philosophy.

He says he has to some degree modelled his life on a framed motto that has hung in the Herbert household for as long as he can remember.

It reads:

"Smile awhile, and while you smile, another smiles, and soon there's miles and miles of smiles."

Requisition problems

A jump in the town's requisition to the Drayton Valley Ambulance Authority was the result of a deferred payment, says town Councillor Dave Lundberg.

Lundberg told town council the Aug. 6 financial statement, showing a more than doubling of the requisition to \$37,130 between 1985 and '86 was in fact representing two years worth of payments.

A decline in the County of Parkland's requisition resulted from the same process, added Lundberg, who is a town representative on the ambulance authority board.

Council at an earlier meeting requested Lundberg investigate the sharp increase in the town's payments.

The authority is "endeavoring to correct the erratic requisition procedure," said Lundberg.

He added that a jump in board remuneration, which council also wanted clarified, was caused by increased expenses.

"The board has never attended seminars or sessions before" that the board was required to pay.

The total remuneration of \$2,000 involved payments of courses dealing with aspects of running an ambulance service.

Lundberg also revealed the town pays 47 per cent of the authority's costs, while the county picks up the remaining 53 per cent.

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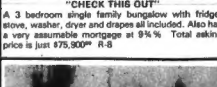
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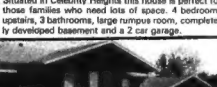
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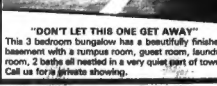
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Oilfield baseball

D.V. Oilers upset Easyford in final

League champion and tournament favorite Easyford Colts were downed in an upset by the Drayton Valley Oilers over the weekend bringing the Oilfield Baseball League season to a close.

The Oilers fought their way to the final by beating Warburg twice, by scores of 6-3 and 4-3 and then lost 10-0 to the Colts. But the Oilers, second place finishers during the regular season stormed back with a 7-5 win over Easyford which forced a sudden death final. In that one, it was all Oilers as they romped to a 15-9 decision.

Easyford defeated the Oilers 9-6 in a game Saturday and also registered 8-7 and 16-15 wins over Warburg before meeting the Oilers in three straight games on Sunday.

The round-robin tournament, hosted by the Colts, was drawn up as a four team tourney — Easyford, Drayton Valley, Warburg and the

Breton Royals, but the Royals called league president Dan Pankewicz at 11:30 p.m. the night before the event and cancelled out.

The most valuable player of the tournament was awarded to Oiler pitcher Brad Allen for excellence both on the mound and at bat.

The Colts were awarded the pennant trophy as league champions for the 15th year in a row for this season's 12-2-1 (one rain-out) record.

The pitching trophy was officially renamed the Brent Ruff Memorial Award and presented to recipients Cliff Ellis of Breton and Eldon Baird of the Oilers by Brent's father Leeson Ruff.

Randy Swap of the Oilers was named league batting champ while Easyford's Randy Pyar was presented with the golden glove award.

Home run trophies went to Gerald Dasterholt of the Oilers and Kevin Hutchinson of the Colts both with six each.

Neptune swimmers

Qualify for provincials

The Neptune swim club will be sending at least 10 athletes to the provincials this weekend in Edmonton.

They placed either first or second in a qualifying meet at St. Albert last weekend. And, when all the results are finalized later in the week, any third place finishers from the Drayton Valley club will qualify.

Tim Regnier earned one first and three seconds at St.

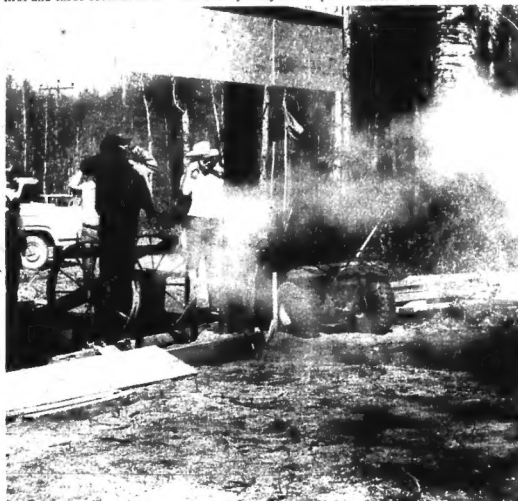
Albert in boys eight and under. Travis McGinn, also swimming in eight and under, captured a second.

Daniel Wilson and Michael Smeland both qualified out of the 11 and 12 boys division with two seconds, one coming in the 200 medley relay.

Kim Torvinen and Angela Groulx will swim in the girls 13 and 14 year old 200 medley relay at the pro-

vincials and Groulx will also team up with Jackie Urchysyn in another relay.

Steven Oscar will swim in the boys 15 and 16 year old 100 metre breaststroke after his first place finish at St. Albert, then will join Derk Underschultz in the 200 medley relay and James McLure in the 200 freestyle relay. Both relay teams earned second place finishes at St. Albert.



Home made cannon part of days activities.

New range

Evergreen Shooting Club

The first annual Fun Shoot was held on the weekend at the Evergreen Shooting Club.

The theme behind the event was to promote gun safety by providing a safe place to shoot in organized competition said club president Geoff Fletcher.

Members and non-members competed in seven different categories for prizes.

The gun club was looking to expand its numbers therefore

memberships were available on site, \$40 for single and \$50 for family.

The club has another special event planned for just prior to Thanksgiving and hunting season.

"We're expecting to hold a turkey shoot around the end of September," explained Fletcher.

Competition winners were:

In the 200 yard bench, Lanny Schultz; 100 yard

off hand, Terrence MacDonald; 50 yard 22 off hand, Cec Anderson; 100 yard 22 off hand, Geoff Fletcher; 25 yard pistol one hand, Connie Moffat; shot gun, Terrence Moffat; and in the 25 yard 22 junior competition the winner was Boyd Gilmore.

According to club president the Evergreen Shooting Club recently completed their rifle and handgun ranges.

Golfing gold

Summer Games a local success

First place winners at the Alberta Summer Games were the Black Gold/Yellowhead team which included a number of Drayton Valley athletes.

"Our sons placed first with a total of 176 medals," said Charlene Siemens of the Alberta Sport Council.

The team left the games held in the County of Strathcona with 68 gold medals, 55 silver and 57 bronze.

"The team was also awarded the Minister's Cup, which is given to the team which has shown the most improvement over last year's summer games," she said.

Warburg

Kart race is scheduled

The WKRP Kart Club will be holding an International Kart Federation divisional meet in Warburg Aug. 28.

The WKRP (Warburg Kart Racing Park) Kart Club expects racers from across Alberta to attend the event. WKRP was built in the summer of 1985 and features

Local athletes did extremely well.

A gold medal was awarded in golfing to Craig Warren in the 13-14 age group.

Gold also went to track and field competitor Wes Litke in javelin.

A silver medal in long jump was awarded to Lisa Vowk who also received bronze in javelin.

Silver medalist in women's age 13-14 golf was won by Corina Kelepouris.

Swimmer Dawn Urchysyn came away with three medals in the 15-17 year old category — silver in the medley relay, bronze in freestyle and bronze in

breaststroke.

The team of David Szatkowski and Kurt Thorsen received the bronze medal in rowing for the coxed four event.

The Drayton Valley Euron Oilers bantam boys baseball team finished in fourth after losing in the bronze medal match against home team Sherwood Park.

Also in golfing Doug Cabell finished in seventh place overall in the men's 17-18 age category.

Drayton Valley athletes competed in baseball, golf, field hockey, swimming, track and field and rowing.



Wes Litke with gold medal for javelin.

over one-half mile of 20-foot-wide racing asphalt.

The layout has a total of 14 turns and two optional tracks.

Racing speeds can exceed 70 mph.

Kart racing is a participant sport enjoyed by varied age groups. Over 60 per cent of today's Formula One

drivers got their training in kart racing.

The WKRP Kart Club was formerly known as the Kart Racing Association of Alberta.

The facility at Warburg is the first and only permanent track for kart racing in Alberta.

Middle age is not only later than you think — it's sooner than you suspect

Arnold H. Glasow

No real changes

There has been no significant change in rates charged by custom operators for application of liquid and granular herbicides, says an Alberta Agriculture specialist.

Ground implement rental rates for granular herbicides ranged from \$40 to \$150 per day with the most common rate being \$50 per day. Per acre rental rates were \$.50 to \$2 with the majority being \$1 per acre. Custom rates varied from \$1.75 to \$4 with the most at \$2.75 to \$3 per acre.

Custom rates for application of liquid herbicide using ground implements ranged from \$2 to \$3.50 per acre with the most common rate being \$2.50. There were only two replies for equipment rental rates — \$.75 and \$2 per acre. Aerial rates were from \$5 to \$5 per acre with \$5.50 to \$4 being the most common depending on the amount of water used.

What's Doing

Tuesday (Today)
Multiple Sclerosis Society meeting, Pembina Room, Drayton Valley hospital at 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Drayton Valley Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
Drayton Valley Farmer's Market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Derriek Mall.

Friday
Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., Sekura Auctions.
Seniors' supper, 6 p.m. Lindale Hall.
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Drayton Valley tied Whitecourt 1-1 last week.

DV United

Winning streak

By Steve Fletcher
It was the Clash of the Titans, men's soccer-style, at West Valley Park last week.

In a game pitting the two top teams in the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League, Drayton Valley and Whitecourt fought each other to 1-1 draw — a score that was indicative of the play.

The teams met last year in the league final.

The outcome left Drayton Valley United alone atop the standings, two points ahead of Whitecourt. The local team's three-year unbeaten streak remains intact.

In a game postponed on several occasions, Drayton Valley started off slow in the first half, with Whitecourt controlling play in the midfield.

Whitecourt scored in the early minutes of the game.

"I didn't see the ball," said United goalkeeper/captain Simon Kelly. "I let the guys down...they had all the play in the first half."

Drayton Valley managed to even the score, however, when they came on strong later in the initial period, with centre-forward Chris Kelly aiming his shot through a cluster of players in front of Whitecourt's net.

Chris Kelly kept his surging scoring streak alive with the goal.

In the second half, play became more spirited with the teams taking turns at end-to-end rushes.

Drayton Valley had the best chance to go ahead, but Chris Kelly hit the post on a penalty shot. The missed shot

was a tough break for the home team, which had bounced the ball into the opposing team's goal a split second after the penalty call.

Moreover, the miss was doubly-bad for Chris Kelly, who had not failed in penalty-kick attempts for roughly 10 years.

Action continued to be spirited for the remainder of the game, with several goal-mouth scrambles at both ends of the field that left players with their hearts in their mouths.

For United, the save-of-the-game came late in the second half, when centre-back Blake Little re-directed a shot that was earmarked for the back of Drayton Valley's net.

After the game, Simon Kelly said he was satisfied with the tie.

"Basically all the pressure was on us" because of current injuries, Nigel Buckland is out with a pulled groin while Mark Buckland is resting a strained shoulder and has stitches in his head. New players Jim Walls and Mike Ferrey, fresh from the recreational league, should also be commended for lacking a game that was of such importance, Simon Kelly added.

Right-half Les Hewlett also had "a strong game...he's basically played almost every position there is. He's someone we can count on to give 100 per cent."

Future league games will probably be interrupted while players participate in the Alberta Soccer Association championships over the next few weeks.

Skating in trouble

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club is badly in need of volunteer help, says Anne Kelso, the club secretary.

The club is seeking a president, second vice-president, test chairman, and assistant test chairman.

"We will not be able to have a club unless these positions are filled," Kelso said.

The club has scheduled an executive meeting for Wednesday Sept. 2 at 8 p.m., Room 11 at Frank Maddock high school.

Volunteers are urged to attend a registration night and forum on Thursday, Sept. 10, added Kelso.

No experience is required for any of the volunteer positions.

Flag football registration

The quest for the Pembina Flag Football Cup begins in earnest in the next few weeks.

The recreational league has set its registration night for Thursday, Aug. 27. All those interested in participating should sign up at Lions Park at 7 p.m. — weather permitting.

Players must provide the following equipment: track pants, athletic protector, team colored T-shirt and running shoes.

Any group of 12-15

players can enter a team into the league; individuals will be placed on an existing team. Players should note that all games begin at 5:45 p.m. and last roughly 1½ hours.

Teams play a minimum of six games, with the two-four teams meeting in the semi-finals. The championship is slated for Sunday, Oct. 18.

Registration fees are \$10 per player and covers the costs of balls, belts, flags and officiating.

The flag football league has adopted the following

regulations:

No blocking below the waist.
No blocking on kick-offs and punt returns.

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Birchwood Village Greens holds weekend open house



Marie Zemaitis (resident manager), Stan Bucar (of Bucar Realty), Don Zemaitis (owner) and Doug Bucar at Birchwood Greens' gate.

Alberta's newest resort, Birchwood Village Greens, held their grand opening last weekend.

refreshments and door prizes were available to visitors.

And, because of the tremendous response, the opening continues this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Birchwood Greens includes a well established nine hole golf course open to all members of the public.

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The multi-million resort, located at Lindale and developed by Bucar Realty Ltd. of Calgary, is planned to be operated year-round.

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George Dascun

Zone playoffs Area league downed

The areas men's soccer league got a feel for the big time last weekend, with its participation in the Alberta Soccer Association's zone playoffs.

The Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League sent a team to the St. Albert preliminaries and managed a 1-1 record.

The one loss means the team won't be eligible for further action, but for a first attempt it was a good experience.

Simon Kelly, goaltender/captain of Drayton Valley United, says the weekend games "gave us a taste of what it's like."

He added that his league will be looking forward to another shot at it next year.

The team, made up of players from throughout the league, played at the ASA's

Division 3 level. The team trounced Leduc in the first game by a 9-2 score.

In the second game, however, the Rural Towns contingent ran into the well-oiled play of the K.C. Trojans and lost 6-1.

"They gave us a lesson in the game...they were a really good team," Kelly said.

"But it was worth it just to see Bob Stripe and Chris Kelly play together," added Simon Kelly in describing the work of two of Rural Towns' scoring dynamos.

Stripe had four goals, while Chris Kelly found the mark twice — including a successful penalty kick.

Simon Kelly pointed out that his team had little time to prepare for the preliminaries, having been called up to provide a team less than a week before the playoffs started.



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The work consists of reconstruction and graveling of approximately 5.0 kilometres of municipal road commonly known as the Langley Road South of Sections 16, and 17, Township 52, Range 6, West of the Fifth Meridian. The approximate quantities included in this contract are 122,000 cubic metres of Roadway and Borrow Excavation, 320 metres of Culvert installation and 18,000 Tonnes of Gravel Surfacing.

Tender documents for this work may be obtained on or after August 18, 1987 at the office of the County Engineer upon the deposit of \$60.00 by CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR POSTAL MONEY ORDER made payable to the COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31. The deposit will be returned provided that the plans and specifications are returned in a good condition to the office of the County Engineer within ten (10) days after the tender closing date. Tender documents may be viewed at the office of the County Engineer in the County office in Stony Plain.

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Joe Thompson, owner and operator of AJT Valley. However, he says he may have to cut Livry Service, in providing transportation to service to Drayton Valley if more interest in Edmonton for people in Breton and Drayton not shown.

Hwy 16

Wildwood twinning tendered

Alberta Transportation and Utilities will call for tenders for a twinning project on Highway 16 (Yellowhead Highway) in the Wildwood area, Transport Minister Al "Boomer" Adair and Whitecourt MLA Peter Trynchy announced.

This project involves selective grading for two new lanes of Highway 16 for 12 kilometres from the junction of Highway 32 to west of Wildwood.

Trynchy said, "This selective grading involves work in muskeg areas which will allow for settlement over the winter and prepare the route for future pavement construction."

"Alberta Transportation and Utilities remains committed to the twinning of the Yellowhead," said Adair. "This route is vital to Alberta and making it safer and easier to travel is one of our department's top priorities."

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8:00 a.m. - Horticultural Fair
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Some of the occupants of the Country Lane Kennels.

Groups turned down

At least two independent groups wishing to open up daycare centres in town have been turned down by the municipal planning commission.

The requests were rejected because the parties wanted to erect the facilities in residential areas.

Under a town bylaw, daycares are not eligible to be placed in certain types of residential districts.

In its resolution, the planning commission pointed out that dayhomes — centres looking after five children or less — are permitted in residential areas, but daycares — defined as involving six children or more — are not.

If life begins at 40, what is it that ends at 39?

Jim Fiebig

Kennels fill when summer holidays hit

When summer hits and vacationers leave town Country Lane Kennels hits their boom.

"I've been packed for the last five weekends," says owner Fay Beauchamp.

The kennel has space for 12 dogs, in the case of toy breeds two or three may stay in one kennel if necessary. Christmas and spring break in March are also busy times at the kennel.

Country Lane Kennels is beginning its second year of

operation outside of Drayton Valley on the Lodgepole highway.

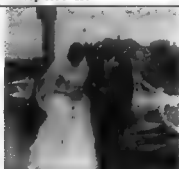
No kennels existed in the area prior to this said Beauchamp.

She admits to loving her work and says she doesn't feel she'll ever tire of it.

"I'm getting to know the dogs; it's more difficult to remember the people," said Beauchamp laughing, and added, "I've never seen a dog I haven't liked — some I could keep forever."



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Ditch digging

Alberta Agriculture held their annual visited peat soil plots, watched demonstrations on round bale storage and ditching the Drayton Valley area. Over 46 people (above) for water management on peat soils.

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In his statement, Minister of Forestry, Land and Wildlife Don Sparrow noted that this is the second Wildland Recreation Area to be named in Alberta. The first was Bighorn, designated in 1981.

"Wild Kakwa has long been enjoyed by Albertans,"

said Sparrow. "By officially designating it as a wildland recreation area, we hope to preserve the outstanding character of the Kakwa River and falls region."

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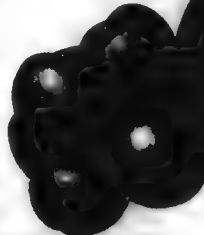
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Pembina Forage Association

Work of group helps to manage crops

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Making a dramatic statement through a recent survey, 86 per cent of the members of the Pembina Forage Association (PFA) said the work of the PFA improved their pasture and hay operation.

"When you get nearly 90 per cent of your membership saying the work of the association actually changed the way they go out and manage their forage crops, I think that is impressive," says Loris Cole, PFA manager in Westlock.

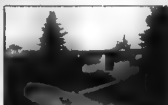
"You always assume the message is getting through to a certain number of farmers, but when the figures are this high it shows the association is playing an important role."

PFA president Don Petryshen agreed the survey results provided a strong show of support.

"I think we should be extremely proud of the high effectiveness level of the association over its 12 year history," said the Westlock area farmer. "Overall, I think that PFA has received a vote of confidence from its members on the types of activities that are being run. Nevertheless, it continues to be the role of the association

to develop programs that meet the needs of producers and are as effective as possible."

The Pembina group, which serves the northwest region including Sanguo, Barrhead, Westlock and Athabasca, was formed 11 years ago. PFA, like the 10 other similar associations across Alberta, is dedicated to promoting better forage management and forage production.



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The survey of the association's 300 members



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had a 50 per cent response rate. It told association officials the programs and projects were on the right track.

The pasture project, 10 miles east of Fawcett, is attempting to achieve a six month grazing season with a

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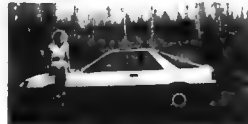


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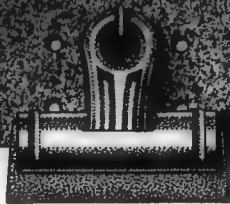
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Booth has busy year

With the summer vacation season winding down, visits to the chamber of commerce's tourist information booth are also decreasing.

As of last week, the booth had 227 tourists ask for advice or information.

That marks a dramatic decline from July's total, which was the peak tourist month by a long shot.

During that month, 310 visitors spent time at the booth, about the same number of visits that took place during May, June, and August.

May was by far the slowest month, figures show, with only 147 tourists.

The month of June saw another 391 vacationers stop over at the booth.

Booth employee Jodi

Kynoch says the most common question put forth by visitors concerned maps or directions to various sites. A resident of Sweden was the tourist who came from the farthest distance, she said.

About 40 of the chamber's new lapel pins have been sold at the booth so far, added Kynoch — one of three employees who spent the summer advising tourists.

This could be the last season for the old tourist booth, as the chamber is currently designing a new one that will probably be constructed in time for next year.

The new booth is pegged to remain at the old site at the Esso service station on 50th Avenue. It must be noted, however, the new booth may be complemented by a set of wheels.

Town lauded in report

By Steve Fletcher

An Alberta Municipal Affairs team has applauded the work of town council and administration.

In a report filed by municipal advisers Doug McLellan and Larry Austman, the town's operations were described as "favorable."

The report took note of a "quite effective" town council, saying it incorporated "a comprehensive agenda, good format, and detailed documentation."

It added the "clear direction from council" to administration is being reflected in a stronger relationship between the two.

Council has also come a long way in developing a positive image with the public, states the report.

"Council avoids 'in-camera' sessions except in cases where it is considered to be absolutely necessary...televising council meetings is a real strong point.

In terms of financial management, the report lauds the town's cash position, which is well above "our recommended 25 per cent of the current tax levy. Your collection rate on current taxes is also excellent, 98 per cent plus."

Among its concerns, the report cites a computer system that is being rendered "obsolete" by present requirements. It says staff is researching potential changes to the system.

The report also recommends a formal appraisal system be created for all town employees and management. "There is no formal appraisal system in place for any employees, including management. Performance appraisals are carried out periodically for non-union staff members on an informal basis."

The report, conducted May 21-22, is part of a municipal affairs' plans to develop a fresh approach at a continuing liaison with municipalities.

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Reunion

Members of the Coyston and Murray families came from across Canada for a reunion held recently on the Murray ranch north of town. More than 50 people attended the weekend event, the second such reunion organized by the Murrays.

Alberta teachers gather in Banff for conference

From Aug. 16 to 22, about 300 Alberta teachers will gather at the Banff Centre to participate in the 39th annual summer conference of the Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA).

ATA president Brendan Dunphy commended delegates on their commitment to the profession when he said, "The attendance of

summer conference shows their dedication and commitment to their profession, to their locals and to the school systems they represent.

"At a time when education funding cuts are seriously affecting the morale of teachers it is encouraging to see so many teacher-leaders carrying out their professional responsibilities in a

Summer conference seminars will be offered for economic, communications, pension and professional development consultants. In conjunction with discussing their roles and responsibilities, consultants will participate in a variety of training sessions designed to give them practical skills and knowledge.

programs, there is a 'dimensions of leadership' course designed to help school administrators develop leadership skills and to provide information about current issues and concerns.

There is also a training course for instructors in the 'professional longevity under stress' program. This program is designed as a training

provide courses for their colleagues on managing stress-related situations.

The conference opened with greetings from ATA president Brendan Dunphy at the Eric Harvie Theatre on the evening of Aug. 17. The keynote speaker was Robert Moore, senior policy advisor, Canadian International Development Agency.

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Ukrainian Village

Pioneer past unfolds before your eyes

The thatched roofs, grain elevator and church domes of the Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village jut into the prairie landscape like an old movie set as the latest model cars speed by on Highway 18.

The impression is heightened when you enter the village and find yourself cast in a supporting role while the story of Alberta's Ukrainian pioneer past unfolds before your eyes.

Travel Alberta can give you more information on how to take your next great Alberta break at the Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village. Phone 427-4521 (from Edmonton only) or call toll free 1-800-222-6501 for details on opening times, or for an update on late summer and fall activities at the village.

On a warm day, the

village home with activity. Down at the Siemko house, Anna and Yakiw are busy at work in their humble, dirt-floored log home with its large pich (clay oven). Anna might be baking bread or wedding the kitchen garden. Yakiw might be cleaning the barn or tending his livestock. But, the couple is never too busy to welcome you and answer your questions.

At the Fylypov House, the kerkchief 'woman of the house' might be cooking with her young niece and naimychka (dried girl). They may be making cottage cheese, perogies (pyrohy), or studenyts (headcheesel). Other days they may be churning butter or making soap.

A stone's throw away at Wostok Hardware, William

might be taking inventory, trying to sell a customer the latest self weaner, or just enjoying a quiet cup of tea in his living quarters at the back. If he's lucky, his wife might drop by for a visit from the farm and cook up a delicious pot of borscht on the wood cook-stove.

The costumed interpreters on the site are actors rather than guides, responding to you as historical characters and encouraging you to participate. If you join in the fun you might find yourself doing all sorts of

things, from swapping traditional recipes in Anna's kitchen to driving a hard bargain with William at the hardware store.

Located 50 km east of Edmonton on Highway 18, this 130-hectare site is divided into a farmstead, a rural community and a rural town through the story of Ukrainian settlement in east central Alberta from 1892 through the 1980s. The 30 structures are all original buildings moved from the surrounding region and carefully restored. They range from a primitive

sod burdei (dugout) to a blacksmith shop, a lumber company and a railway station.

Visitors to the village may enjoy wagon rides, guided walks and historic demonstrations.

The Ukrainian Village offers you a unique opportunity to experience the daily lives of east central Alberta's Ukrainian settlers. You are also invited to participate in annual special events such as 'Spring Festy', Pioneer Days, Ukrainian Day and the Fall Festival.



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Berrymoor news

Family tours Alaskan coast

By Mae Tryon

Jack Thatcher of Drayton Valley, along with granddaughter Corrine, enjoyed a seven-day cruise from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska recently.

They toured many old gold mining towns and took helicopter rides to see the many sites. At Skagway they got on a different boat and

toured back to Vancouver, flying to Edmonton from there.

The reunion of the grad classes of 1966-67 from Breton, held at Lindale Hall Aug. 8 and 9 was a success.

Some of the grads hadn't seen each other for 20 years. It was decided to try and meet again in five years. Paullette Leer from

Rocky Mountain House spent a week visiting with her friend, Donna Tryon.

Charlie, Judy, Tracy and Bryan Martin have returned for a 10-day holiday to parts of southern Alberta and B.C.

There will be a day camp at the Berrymoor Centre from Aug. 17 to 21, for ages six to 12 years.



Ruby (left), Elmor, Mary Etta, and (in front) Clarence Johnson. Circa, 1930. See story below.

Alsike area

Johnson reunion

On the weekend of August 1-2, 78 members of Alsike's Johnson clan gathered at the Carnwood Hall for the first time in more than 30 years.

The reunion was held to celebrate 62 years of the family in the Alsike area.

In May of 1925, Sherman and Nellie (nee Johnson), Buffalo and the four Johnson children - Betty, Elmor, Ruby, and Clarence - came from Dodge City, Kansas to the Alsike area.

They homesteaded until 1941, when they bought the Alsike store.

Betty married in 1928 and farmed at Sunnybrook. Ruby married in 1932 and farmed at Funnell. Elmor married in 1939 and farmed at

Alsike. Clarence married in 1942 and farmed also near Alsike.

The youngest and last of the original Johnson family passed away in November 1986.

At the reunion, in Elmor's family four generations were represented, while in Betty, Ruby, and Clarence's families there were three generations represented.

When weather permitted, people enjoyed ball games, horse shoes and lawn darts. Games, dancing, and pot-luck meals were also a part of the reunion.

People attended from around the area and as far away as Victoria, B.C. and Gillingham, Manitoba.



The Notebook

By Const. Terry Pon



Must have bumpers

Section 62(1) Highway Traffic Act reads:

(1) A passenger car shall be equipped with a front and rear bumper

(2) No person shall install or alter a bumper on a passenger car unless the design of the bumper is equivalent to, and the bumper is mounted in substantially the same manner as the bumper installed by the manufacturer of the passenger car.

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Photo by Marvin Loeke

Ducks unlimited

Ducks were spotted near Highway 13, a mile and a half east of Highway 22. Property owners had a pond where these tame birds were feeding.

Near Drayton

Burtonsville Island named natural area

Burtonsville Island, 48 km northeast of Drayton Valley, has been designated a natural area, announced Don Sparrow, minister of forestry, lands and wildlife last week.

This is one of several new projects that are part of the province's ongoing observation of Wildlife '87, the year-long, nation-wide program marking the centenary of wildlife conservation in Canada.

The 811-acre (328 ha) Burtonsville area is located on an island in the North Saskatchewan River about 35 miles (48 km) northeast of Drayton Valley.

The government of Alberta is committed to setting aside areas such as the Burtonsville Island Natural Area to protect our rich natural heritage for outdoor environmental education and recreation purposes," Sparrow said.

The island has been used since the early 1970s for a variety of outdoor education purposes, including wilderness survival training and includes classes from the University of Alberta, Grant MacEwan Community College, the Edmonton Public School Board as well as school groups from Drayton Valley and Tomahawk.

Other projects include the designation of three other areas:

- Police Point, on the east end of Lesser Slave Lake; Butcher Creek, 40 km southwest of Red Deer; Astotin, 20 km northeast of Fort Saskatchewan. This brings to 104 the number of natural areas in Alberta;
- dedication of the Beaverhill Natural Area, a 1500-acre site 65 km east of

Edmonton; completion of five wildlife and fisheries habitat developments, at a total cost of just over \$900,000, funded through the Buck for Wildlife program. These include a 10-acre stocked trout pond in the county of Lacombe and a combined trout fishery and upland wildlife habitat in the county of Lethbridge;

- enhancement of 474 acres of bird and animal habitat at Lost Lake, 71 km southwest of Brooks;

- designation of the 252-square-mile Wild Kakwa Forest Land Use Zone, 160 km southwest of Grande Prairie, as the Wild Kakwa Wildland Recreation Area. This is the second wildland recreation area in the province;

- participation with the World Wildlife Fund Canada in a three-year joint venture, Prairies for Tomorrow, to secure and enhance critical prairie habitat in Alberta. Both the province and the fund will contribute \$300,000 toward the program.

"These important projects are further tangible proof of the provincial government's firm commitment to protecting and enhancing our valuable wildlife resource," said Sparrow. "Alberta has played a leading role in observing Wildlife '87 and we will continue to do so."

One of the highlights of Wildlife '87 activities will be the presentation of the Order of the Bighorn awards to individuals, associations and companies for their outstanding contribution to fish and wildlife conservation in Alberta. Sparrow has called for nominations for the awards.

Pleasant View has no plans

The owner of Pleasant View trailer court says he has no immediate plans for expansion, but if the need arises it may be considered.

"I opened up 15 additional spaces in June and have nine rented out already," said Dr. Lookmanjee, owner of the trailer park and local veterinarian.

Currently, six spaces are

vacant and if those fill up

Lookmanjee said he might

consider further expansion to his present 44-lot park.

Local resident fined

A local resident was found guilty of refusing to give breath samples at a trial in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week.

Allan Dale Gould was fin-

ed \$1,000 (for two months) for the offence.

His driver's license was also suspended for a period of one year.

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Corner upgraded

A proposed apartment block across from St. Anthony's school has the municipal planning commission concerned.

Asked for a permit to rezone the lot in question, located at 4110-50th Avenue, the commission expressed concern about traffic and population density problems.

As a result, the commission voted 4-1 to rezone only the westerly 101 metres of the lot.

The commission, led by chairman Charlie Miner, also carried a motion stating that the board feels 43rd Street north of the school corner will have to be upgraded and rebuilt.

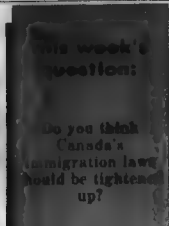
It pointed out that any costs incurred for this development are the responsibility of town council and not the planning commission.

The issue was brought to the attention of council at its August 6 meeting.



"Yes, I think so. There's no way we should allow anyone to come in who chooses to. There's not enough jobs for people already here."

Lil Ross
Drayton Valley



"I don't think there's much that needs to be changed. I don't have anything against how they're getting in."

Vince Every
Drayton Valley



"I think that any changes in legislation should make it more difficult for criminals to enter Canada and easier for legitimate refugees."

Mark Cahoon
Drayton Valley



"Yes, I do. There are just too many of them coming in. I don't like the way they're coming in."

Florence Cargill
Drayton Valley



"I really think so, yes. We've got too many people now, we can't look after our own."

Gail Elliott
Buck Creek

Cathy Polsfut ACCOUNTING

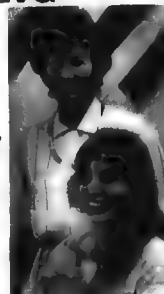
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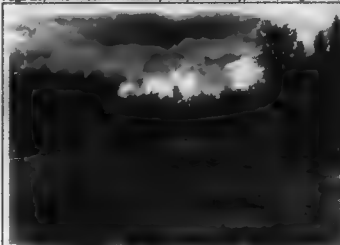
Wed., Aug. 18 - REGULAR LIVESTOCK SALE	12 Noon
Fri., Aug. 21 - EVENING HORSE SALE	6 P.M.
Sat., Aug. 22 - Vehicle & Machinery & Misc. Equipment CONSIGNMENT AUCTION	11 A.M.
Wed., Aug. 26 - REGULAR LIVESTOCK SALE	12 Noon
Sat., Aug. 29 - UNGER'S LUMBER & POST, LAND, EQUIPMENT LUMBER & POST AUCTION	11 A.M.
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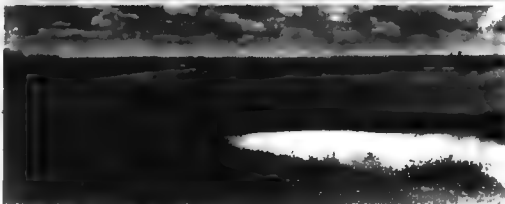
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Holes shaping up

The new holes at Drayton Valley Golf Course are all seeded and will be ready for next summer's golf season. Pictured above, the shot to the green from the high handicappers' championship tee on the 17th hole. Top right, the shot from the 16th tee. Bottom right, water and sand traps come into play on the 16th hole.



New identification card for salespeople

A new identification card should stop fraudulent monument salespeople in their tracks, predicts the Alberta Association of Memorial Craftsmen.

The card has been made available to all headstone

sales representatives and consists of a picture of the salesperson, the name of the company being represented, and a serial number.

The serial number is a key to the success of the card,

as it will be used to track down the owners, thus ensuring their legitimacy.

Cases of fraud occur "more often than people realize," said Kevin Dunn, a spokesman for the association.

Often preying on the elderly at "the lowest ebb in their lives," phoney monument salespeople have been known to take money from recently-widowed individuals who don't realize they've been had, Dunn said.

He added his association believes the new cards, called gold cards, will "frighten some of these con men away."

About 90 per cent of all monument companies are members of the association.

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Mountain climbing and rescue programs

In just over three decades the Environment Canada, Parks mountain rescue personnel have grown from numbers that could be counted on one hand to a capable, experienced, world-recognized team.

National park wardens respond to an average of 100 calls a year to assist climbers and skiers in the mountain parks.

Much of the credit for the top-notch rescue program goes to Swiss guide Walter Perren and his successors Willi Pfisterer and Peter Fuhrmann.

While the Parks service has always had the responsibility for rescues, until the mid-60s members of the Alpine Club or Swiss guides working for the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) attended most mountaineering accidents.

Parks officials were warned of the growing need for expert mountaineers in 1964, when four Mexican women climbers and their guide slid over a precipice on Mount Victoria, near Lake Louise. They fell 600 metres to their deaths. Three terrified companions were rescued by a CPR team, lead by the noted Swiss guide Ernest Feuz who was then 65.

National park officials were alarmed to learn that with the planned retirement of Feuz in 1965, the services of the CPR guides would end. Walter Perren was hired to initiate a mountain climbing and rescue program for park wardens. Three decades later



Willi Pfisterer

they enjoy an international reputation for success and expertise.

Perren's job boiled down to making mountaineers out of cowboys. At the time the park wardens could ride a bucking bronco and tie a diamond hitch, but mountain climbing was unknown territory.

At the first rescue training school in June of 1965, Perren's call of encouragement to reluctant climbers below him was soon a familiar refrain: "It's chust a liddle bit up."

After Perren died of leukemia in 1967, Peter Fuhrmann and Willi Pfisterer

were hired as regional alpine specialists. Fuhrmann was based in Banff and Pfisterer in Jasper. The two accomplished European mountaineers continued Perren's efforts to develop a proficient alpine rescue team.

"At the beginning we worked with all beginners," said Pfisterer, who has recently retired. "We didn't have enough trained wardens and equipment to do the job, so there was a tremendous load on the alpine specialists."

"Now we have some very knowledgeable people. You can't make a mistake because somebody else will catch you. Everybody at a rescue has enough smarts to make a judgement on what we're gonna do."

Parks Canada adopted all the good things from every other country. Rescue dogs were used at the suggestion of Austrian native Pfisterer, who was well aware of their successes in Europe.



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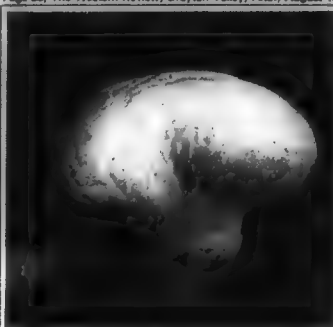
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Qualifications: The applicants should have an Alberta Teaching Certificate; related teaching experience is preferred but not essential.

Please forward resumes by August 31, 1987, to:
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On behalf of Edmonton City Council and all the people of Edmonton, I extend our deepest and most sincere thanks for your thoughts, prayers and relief donations following the disastrous tornado which struck our city on July 31.

Your immediate, generous response was a blessing and a comfort to all of us, and in particular to those who lost loved ones, friends, homes and possessions in the tragedy.

Every Edmontonian knows and values the overwhelming support we received from our fellow Albertans. We are grateful to have such neighbours.

While we grieve for those we have lost, we shall always cherish your gifts of concern and support.

Laurence Decore
Laurence Decore
Mayor
City of Edmonton



Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten

September Schedule

September 3 - 15:
Home Visits (Teachers will be contacting parents by phone to arrange these.)

September 16 - 17
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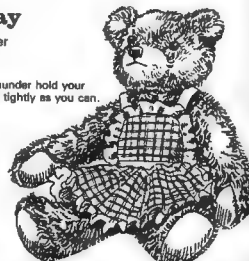
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WOODY ALLEN'S



Uniform agrees with diversification

The establishment of a Western Diversification Office in Edmonton to serve as a focal point for federal economic activities in Western Canada is largely the result of western discontent that has been expressed by various sectors including agriculture.

Alberta especially has a large resource base of non-renewable and renewable resources and must rely heavily on exports. While assistance to help Western Canada diversify is welcome, said Hartmann Nagel, vice-president of Uniform, a greater effort to reduce trade

barriers for agricultural commodities requires immediate attention.

While Prime Minister Brian Mulroney did not provide any details on how the \$12-billion fund would be spent over the five-year term, the prepared statement indicates that agriculture is included. However, specific initiatives must come from the private sector rather than government.

Uniform is pleased to see the federal government recognizes that special assistance measures are required for the 1987-88 grain and oil seed crops, said Nagel.

"According to our calculations western grain and oilseed producers will require about \$1.6 billion to cover the shortfall in revenue because of the decline in price of cereal crops."

Nagel said subsidies are a short-term solution. "We would rather see a greater effort undertaken by Canada to

discourage EEC subsidization of agricultural production."

Support for more agricultural research and development activities proposed in the diversification package are welcome, but a greater effort must be undertaken to spread

technological innovations more quickly to improve production efficiency and greater diversification in agriculture.

It is encouraging to note that some of the funds will be available for research by strapped initiative, he added.

Nominations needed

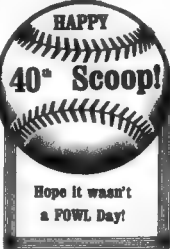
The provincial government last week called for nominations for the Order of the Bighorn award.

The Order of the Bighorn is an award given to individuals, organizations or corporations in recognition of their outstanding contributions to fish and wildlife conservation in Alberta.

All Albertans are eligible to receive the Bighorn award. Each nomination is examined by a review committee composed of members of the legislative assembly. The final determination of award recipients is based on the contribution made to provincial fish and wildlife conservation and the resulting enrichment of the lives of all Albertans.

Information on nominating can be obtained from any fish and wildlife regional or district office. Nominations must be submitted by Sept. 30, 1987.

Recipients of the Order of the Bighorn award will be honored at a reception and dinner Nov. 18, hosted by Dep. Sparrow, minister of forestry, lands and wildlife.



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- Here are items presently in stock, marked down at least 30% from regular list prices
 - 72 x 24 Wood slide windows
 - 48 x 48 Wood slide windows
 - 48 x 72 Wood combination units
 - 36 x 42 Wood slide window
 - 64 x 64 Wood slide window
 - 24 x 24 Garage windows
 - 32 x 80 Wood storm doors
 - 11 x 34 x 80 Wood storm doors
 - 14 x 80 Wood storm doors
 - 14 x 80 Aluminum storm door, \$25.00
 - Assortment of Sash Doors, Solid and Hollow Core, from 62.00 and up
 - Embossed and Legacy vinyl 6-fold closet doors (wood with hardware) w/ off, any size you want, about 100 in stock
 - Metal off white 6-fold closet doors (No hardware, but available elsewhere) \$10.00 each
 - Assortment of Stanley by-passing tools
 - 30 x 48 restaurant table tops, 17.00
 - 5 1/2" round table tops \$6.00 each
 - 11 wood picnic table (4 seat) \$25.00
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 - 14 gas drum or oil garbage containers, \$7.00
 - 2 new 48 x 48 foot deck concrete slabs, slightly damaged 179.97
 - set of 2, 3 rear star railings, 1/2 price
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 - 200 feet of 2" plastic pipe
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 - Assortment of copper galvanized plastic
 - ABS and PVC plumbing fittings
 - An assortment of black and galvanized pipe
 - A full set of manual pipe cutting and threading tools, 1/2 price
 - An assortment of hand pump parts, washers and plungers, etc. Impellers for pump pumps
 - Pressure switches and controls
 - An assortment of electrical supplies for wiring. Also heat cables, booster cables, 5000 hour the bulbs, 24 circuit control panel and an on
 - A circulating fan for an oil or wood heater
 - A motor for a steam heater
 - 2 new propane radiant heaters
 - Coleman lanterns heater 4,500 BTU slatted
 - Coleman lanterns, same
 - Some Coleman parts
 - An assortment of Pioneer saw parts, knee protectors, blades and so on
 - Clay and rock plectra, hammer and axe handles, rakes, hoes, turf diggers, tractor clevises
 - Hoes and rakes and rags. Rubber or operator's tools of all kinds
 - Clinking, iron pipes, star, galvanized, metal, plastic and wood mouldings. Foundation coatings
 - Tar and felt paper. Paint and stains. Coldwater heaters. Front entrance handles and locks
 - There are about 35 of these, regular \$78.00 down to 1/2 price of \$39.00! A quantity of them are also heavy steel and steel. Some girls' things. Gas vent pipe and fittings
 - Blots, lag and wood screws and nails, 1 carton of 1/8" strapping clips, 1 carton of 1/2" strapping tools, 1/2" 1/2" "Combination strapping tool"
 - 50 1/2 lengths of 1/2" high green plastic fence, 1/2 price to clear 1 bag of Feed and Wheat
 - Potting soil, garden tools, garden hose and fittings. Mower blades, grass catchers, 3 in 1 mowing of an assortment of mule deer and moose
 - 4 thousand feet of 2 x 8 in grooves
 - Cedar cladding, lengths from 16 to 24" for roofs or ceilings, \$80.00 per 1000
 - 4 thousand feet of 2" round cedar spike round lengths, 4, 6 and 8 feet long, \$220.00 per 1000
 - 100 bundles No. 1 wood left or sawny spikes, \$4.00 for a bundle of 50
 - 100 bundles strapping left No. 3 grade, \$3.00 same
 - 20 bundles of 200, 4 inch wide by 5 feet long plywood core slabs, good for picket fencing or wood break, \$80.00 bundle

An assortment of precast pavers
 12 48 foot 4/12 inch low shed trusses, \$25.00 each
 An assortment of clear fir boards and dimension, 2" 3" to 7" long, ideal for hobbyists or craft shop, 1/2 price. Assorted dimension 1" 1/2" and 2" 1/2" and 3" 1/2"
 5 1/2 x 12 sectional shop doors with chain hoists, 1 section glassed, new dimension, 1800 each
 Sections of wood and metal garage doors for repair to those you have driven thru
 About 5,000 feet of 1/2" steel cable for winches, come-alongs, etc. 10 cents/foot
 Saws and turners pipe and fittings of all kinds
 4,000 feet of 3/80 shoring, some is verminous damaged at a low, low price, some is new
 You need siding corners for above we have thousands of them, also joint mould and pre-ching paint. All colors.

PANELINGS
 About 100 sheets of assorted (darker color) wood panelings, 110 00 each sheet
 An assortment of 1/2" translucent panels
 An assortment of Bakelite The sheets for kitchens or bathrooms
 A quantity of 2 component waterproof marine glue (low priced)
 A quantity of treasury cement, mortar mix, joint filler, ceiling plaster, cement colorings and poly-fills
 180 1/2" top dip treated panels, 6.39 each
 10 8 x 8 wood curb blocks, 8" long
 1 1/2 foot square Tish with remote control, \$2,000 and 8 foot better

EQUIPMENT
 1 3 ton 750 series 1977 Ford truck with deck and host, new 381 motor 800 miles. Total mileage 51,000
 1 1 ton 350 series 1974 Ford truck with deck 380 motor 45,000 miles. Total mileage 114,000
 1 12 ton 3 axle equipment trailer 24 deck with ramp, may be extended. Ball hitch, mate to 3 ton truck
 1 1975 Chevrolet tractor new rails, pads, rollers, turbo charger, winch, blades and canopy, excellent running order
 1 Duffall parking lot sweeper, running order
 1 8 foot diesel back for tractor or any other which equipped vehicle. Ideal for snow plow
 1850s Lennex 5,000 lb capacity forklift
 1 8 ft store cold freezer

GENERAL
 1 Barrel pump, very nice
 1 300, 100000 (100), or wheels, \$45.00
 1 pair 5/8" 42" bolt cutters
 1 pair 2 1/2" 24" bolt cutters
 2 Barbs wire sawtooth

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 We have 4 homes left in the Spruce Meadows Subdivision in Entwistle. One is completely finished, ready for occupancy. We will sell for the price of Spruce Lumber. There will be 3 more. These are partially finished and we sell as they are or at any stage you desire. So call us or those

DETACHED UTILITIES
 1 10 x 20 combination garden shed, also do or get cart, with drive thru ramps thru middle sliding doors. Built to conform to ranch style home. Low slope 20" roof overhang. Natural siding and white asphalt shingles on 10 x 10 ft skids
 1 24 x 24 portable office on skids. All skidding built in 1 small desk, 1 large accessible desk and chair. Dutch bled. Solid core doors and large windows. Wired. Gas or propane with heater. 3 commode water closets

UTILITIES
 1 1950, Jaguar model, suicide doors, easily reassembled. A couple of farm accessories and plumbing tools

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 58 acres of industrial property adjacent to railway and highway in Gainford. Suitable for large or small undertakings. Trans Mountain Line runs through centre of it, the main line for the Canadian Pacific runs north and south light rail line. All skidding built in 1 small desk, 1 large accessible desk and chair. Dutch bled. Solid core doors and large windows. Wired. Gas or propane with heater. 3 commode water closets

Many, many smaller items too numerous to list, so come and browse!

APPROPRIATE PRICES
 This sale will run until September 12, 1987 4 p.m. Any items left will be turned over to the new owners or sold by other means. FREE FREE FREE. In addition to the substantial prices that will be given for the sale of Spruce Lumber, there will be a draw at 4 p.m., September 12, 1987 for \$500, \$500, \$25. Tickets will be given, 1 per customer per day commencing August 18, 1987, 10 a.m. To qualify you must leave No. 1 ticket stub, No. 2 a copy of this ad with you, and No. 3 answer a question. Write to this ad with your number to draw. So study it well! We want you to win! Good luck!

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Flowers and rain don't mix - but don't despair

By Carlton C. Carrot
As everyone knows when you look at drenched petunias, flowers and rain don't mix.

Flowers, because of their delicate structure, are easily damaged by heavy rain.

Do not despair. A flower bloom that can be shown in the fair will have just opened a day or two prior to the fair. A sunny day or two before fair will bring on a good display of flowers.

Flowers should be cut in the late afternoon when food

reserves are at their highest.

'Hardening' of flowers is very important. Remove lower foliage and place flowers in lukewarm water for about 12 hours prior to the show. Then the flowers should be stored in a cool place - refrigerator shelf is best. Air temperatures should be between five and 10 C. Many flowers will enlarge a quarter to a third during hardening. Judges are always looking for a good-size flower.

When picking flowers look at the back of your flower. You can easily spot in-

sect damage or a split calyx - a no. no.

In exhibiting flowers many require shallow containers. To avoid water damage it is a good idea to put a tight foil on your container and then make the necessary small holes for your blooms.

Every year a few bouquets find themselves being disqualified as an arrangement.

A bouquet is a collection

of flowers placed in a vase, not formally secured in certain positions. An arrange-

ment is a group of flowers so arranged collectively that they produce a design. The flowers are usually secured by green oasis, moss or a similar substance.

Do you wonder who Carlton C. Carrot is? Come to the Derrick Mall. I am on display and I am real. See you at the fair Aug. 21 and 22.



HORSE AUCTION
Stony Plain Auction Centre
4200 - 50 St., Stony Plain
Friday August 28, 1987
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Terms: Cash Lunch Available

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1978 Ford Thunderbird c/w 302 & new paint
1978 Chev 1/2 ton c/w 350 V8 auto - headache rack & tool box
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Resident home after stay in hospital

By Bernice Johnson

Get well wishes to Doug Patten as well as Harold MacIntyre who is home after a 10-day stay at the Drayton Valley hospital.

Val Whittle's grandmother, Mary Bagloe of Kamloops, B.C., was visiting for a couple of weeks. Bagloe, who is 84, used to be a correspondent for her small town. Also visiting were Vic and Eileen Bagloe of Stiamous, B.C.

Ben and Vicki Kroes enjoyed a four-day trip through Creston and Pentticon, B.C. visiting friends (Fred and Lisa Goodison) and picking fruit. While his parents were away, Brad Kroes spent the week at the Faith Bible Camp at Pigeon Lake.

We welcome two new baby boys to our district.

Alder Flats News

Kyle Devin, eight pounds four ounces, was born July 16 in the Drayton Valley hospital to Gloria and Dallas Seely, a little brother for Nate and Erin. Proud grandparents are Wanda Rowland of Drayton Valley and Ethel and Eugene Seely of Alder Flats, great-grandmother Betty Hovis of Westbank, B.C.

Tyler Dean Seely arrived at the Wetaskiwin hospital July 18, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, a brother for Alycia and Matthew. Congratulations to parents Jolene and Regan Seely and grandparents Joe and Carol Seely of Ponoka and J.L. and Ivy Seely of Alder Flats, great-grandparents

Glen and Freda Dean of Wetaskiwin and Ethel and Eugene Seely of Alder Flats.

Congratulations to Peggy Miller and Neil Murray who announced their engagement July 22.

The Covenant Vacation Bible school, held July 20 to 24, was attended by 35-40 children. Kathy Mahood of Cochrane of the Child Evangelism of Calgary was in charge of telling Bible stories, assigning Bible memory verses, and teaching the children new songs. She was assisted by Georgia Harrison.

The Thursday evening program was well presented and enjoyed by all. Along with a variety of songs, Helen Johnson showed slides of Japan and taught the children a Japanese song.

All missionary offerings received during the week at camp as well as those received

at all the Covenant VBS throughout the United States will be going for a bus for the Covenant ministry there to take the children to Bible camps, etc.

Bible camp instructors included Betty Black, Tasha Johnson, Tami Martin (4-6 years); Gladys and Lois Maciborsky (7-9 years); and Georgia Harrison, Laura Maciborsky and Michelle Fitzgerald (10-12 years). Eva

Drader was the babysitter for the week and Nancy Martin was in charge of refreshments.

Visitors with Fred and Anna Whitley on a recent weekend were their daughter, Pat, Lloyd and family.

Audra Melin attended Cherl Wachter's shower July 19. Melin has been employed in Edmonton since the beginning of June.

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For
Percy and Jerry Willoughby
Having been favored with manure from Percy and Jerry Willoughby of Carvel, we will sell on
Saturday, August 29, 1987
2 Miles West of Junction of Highway 43 and 16, then 1/4 mile North
Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served Terms: Cash
MACHINERY, TRUCK, ETC.: 1984 GMC Custom Deluxe 90, 1 ton truck, c/w 454 cu. in. engine, 4 speed trans., dual tires, 7x10 steel deck, 56 wheel, only 49,000 kilometers. Triple Axle 8'x20' ft. deck trailer, 10 inch frame, 8x14.5 tires, electric brakes, ball hitch. International model 250 diesel tractor c/w 350 Allt loader, 3 in. hitch hyd. pto. International R11 chisel plow, hyd. lift, Heston Model 10 stackhead, pto. hyd. factory wagon c/w 8x15 deck, Twin Dmahe Tractor Model, post hole auger, 8 inch by 48 alloy trailer, 3 inch rear mount blade. Case Bell Drive hammermill, 500 gal. fuel tank and stand, 300 gal. fuel tank and stand, Gas motor drive cement mixer.
POWER PLANT: Deere model F12-712-Diesel power plant, 10 kw, trailer mount.
HOUSEHOLD: Kenmore electric self-cleaning range, Admiral fridge, Kitchen Aid portable dishwasher, Beatty automatic washer, McCarty electric dryer, Gilson upright freezer, 2 deepfreezers; (3) p. models bedroom suite, Double bed; 4 piece bedroom suite, double bed, 12 foot satellite dish c/w 12 receivers and remote control, (2) Lazy Boy chairs, (2) swivel chairs, Coffee table, End tables, Beds: G E. toaster, Toaster oven, Singer electric sewing machine, Shufflbush Dresser, Chrome table and chairs, Glass coffee table, Sleeping bag, Maytag wringer-washer, Trunks, Dishes, Glasses, Plates, Pictures: Osmund, Jan, Gertrude blue, Chans, Tables, Record player, Records, Mirror, Smith-Corona typewriter, Clocks clock, Shelving, Plus much more.
SHOP EQUIPMENT, GARDEN, GUNS, MISC.: Anets RT 7020 - 7 hp self-propelled rototiller, M/T D 5 hp rototiller, Craftsman 22 inch self-propelled lawn mower, new bagger, Winchester single shot 12 Winchester 30-30 carbine, Cyrone grass feeder, 1 round bale feeder, Sinter cattle order, Tidy tank and pump, B&S 8 hp motor, Stock tanks; Hot house, Metal garden shed, Rubber tired wheelbarrow, Harrows, Metal tool boxes for 1/2 ton, Ford stock mch., 4 inch, 12 ft auger, Ferguson belt pulley (pao), Bench grinder, Homelite woodcutter, Angle grinder, Roadlights, Golf puller, Acetylene outfit, 3 hole saw bar wire, Harrows, Garden tools, Aluminum extension and step ladders, Tires, Chains, Fence posts, 45 gal. H.D. 20 mil Olsen R 5 57600 BTU new 1/2 furnace, Cascade 40 gal. hot water tank as new, 1/2 ton C.M. concrete bag, 100 gal. Tidy tank & electric pump, Berkley 319' irrigation pump 12x14 ft wood bin, 48 inch gravel screen, Plus hand tools misc. etc.
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The Government of Canada has announced the Western Diversification Initiative.

This Initiative is being undertaken to coordinate, support and facilitate growth in Western Canada.

The foundation of the Initiative will be the establishment of a new economic development agency located in Western Canada. The agency will be headquartered in Edmonton with offices in Vancouver, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

WHY WE NEED THE WESTERN DIVERSIFICATION OFFICE

The role of the new office will be to address the challenge of broadening and diversifying the western economy.

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Out of the way, peaceful

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, August 18, 1967

Look no further for camping, fishing

If you're looking for an out-of-the-way peaceful place to do your fishing, camping or just want to get away for the weekend, look no further than Medicine Lake.

This lake and adjoining campground is another of those excellent facilities operated by the Alberta Forest Service.

To get there from Drayton Valley, travel 60 km south on Highway 22 (past the Fairways West golf course), turn left on a narrow, windy and sometimes hilly gravel road for 12 km. The

road also continues on for approximately 42 km where it hooks up with the highway on the outskirts of Rimbey.

The campground offers 38 overnight stalls, in three loops, situated in a heavily wooded area. There's also a day use area with kitchen, picnic site, boat launch and pier. Toting is also allowed, but is restricted to the gravel pads.

If you're going out fishing, take a boat speed limit on the lake is restricted to 12 kmph along for best results. You'll need bait for

jack, pike and perch. Off shore fishing might net you pike and perch.

Terry Collins of the Alberta Forest Service in Rocky Mountain House says "People love this lake."

That's obvious from their attendance figures. It's been full since the May long weekend and is expected to stay that way until the end of September.

Residents of Rimbey, Rocky Mountain House, Red Deer and Drayton Valley are the biggest users of the free campground.

But, just in case you're interested in taking a chance on getting a spot for the weekend, we recommend you leave early Friday afternoon. A Lodge camper, who arrived at Medicine Lake at 7:45 p.m.

on a recent Friday night, had to spend his weekend in the overflow area.

You shouldn't have any trouble finding Medicine Lake because the route is well marked.



A fisherman heads for shore after a successful day on Medicine Lake.



Camping facilities at Medicine Lake.

Photos and stories
by
Frank Ryan



Fishing spots

So, you want to know where the fish are biting.

We don't guarantee any results, but here are some spots you might try:

ASHLAND DAM (on Highway 39 towards Warburg)-fish from shore for rainbow.

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BRAZEAU DAM-jackfish off the reservoir and rainbow in two stocked ponds.

BUCK LAKE-pike, walleye, whitefish and perch.

CARROT CREEK-browns to six pounds, grayling to one pound.

CARSON LAKE-good for rainbow.

CHICKAKOO LAKE-rainbows to two pounds.

CHIP LAKE-pike to 10 pounds.

COW LAKE (south of Rocky)-rainbows.

ELK RIVER-dories to five pounds, rockies to two pounds.

FAIRFAX LAKE (located on the Forestry Trunk Road)-rainbow trout and brookies.

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GULL LAKE-pike, walleye and perch.

NORTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER-goldeye, pike, walleye, dolly varden, brook trout, rainbow, brown trout and Rocky Mountain whitefish.

MEDICINE LAKE-jack, perch and pike. For best results, take a boat.

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PADDLE RIVER-pike to 10 pounds, walleye to five pounds and goldeye.

PEMBINA RIVER-walleye, Rocky Mountain whitefish.

RED DEER RIVER-pike and rainbow.

SARDINE LAKE-stocked with rainbow. You'll need a boat to fish this lake.

SOUTH BUCK LAKE-walleye, pike and perch.

SYLVAN LAKE-walleye.

WABAMUN LAKE-pike and whitefish. One of the best spots is in front of the power station right by the town, where the warm water causes pike to grow to 30 pounds or more. It's possible to fish from shore, but a boat is better.

WIZARD LAKE (near Calmar)-pike and perch.



— Photo by Marvin Long

Tying the knot

Joseph Spitko and Linda Carol Randahl on July 25. The wedding took place at St. Mathew's Lutheran Church at Thorby. The young couple plan to reside near Warburg.

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Hundreds of Alberta farmers, wanting to get the most out of their livestock, pasture and hay production, rely on a unique network of organizations for practical advice in the field.

The concept of the forage association, which was founded 15 years ago by a group of farmers along the Foothills, has now spread province-wide.

Designed as self-help groups, the 11 forage associations cover districts from the rolling foothills of southern Alberta, to the open prairie around Oyen, north through the Rocky Mountain House parkland, to the Peace River region.

The association's membership, which includes farmers, ranchers, dairymen, and hay growers, as well as individuals concerned about proper land use, is dedicated to improving forage production, which in turn benefits all areas of agriculture.

To the average person, forage may seem like only so much grass, but to farmers and ranchers across Alberta, hay and pasture are the meat and potatoes of the industry.

Forage seldom draws the industry spotlight because it usually does not put cash directly in the hands of farmers. Forage is the summer pasture and winter hay farmers rely on to feed meat and milk producing livestock.

But through the work of

the associations, forage is getting greater attention, says Myron Bjorge, Alberta Agriculture's forage crops supervisor.

"Forage associations have really helped advance the industry," says Bjorge. "The producer-operated associations work as a practical field level to improve forage production, solve problems, improve management and deliver new and known technology to farmers."

"The objective is to improve forage production not just for the sake of growing more grass, but to improve efficiency, the goal is to improve the profitability of forage as a crop as well as fine tune forage management to benefit ranchers and dairymen."

A group of like-minded farmers along the foothills formed the last forage association in the early 1970s. The Foothills Forage Cooperative Association based in Calgary continues to serve farmer members in an area roughly west of Highway 2, from Olds south to the U.S. border.

Although they are farmer-operated organizations, with a board of directors and in many areas now, a paid manager, the 11 associations annually share about

\$300,000 in grant money from Alberta Agriculture. The money covers part of the operating costs and funds special projects.

"It must also be remembered there is a large volunteer component," says Bjorge. "Without the dedication of the members who donate time to the goals and projects of the group I don't think we would maintain the strong network of forage associations we have in Alberta."

Alberta Agriculture staff work closely with forage associations. In many areas, the district agriculturalists act as the secretary for the individual groups, while regional forage specialists also provide support. Bjorge, along with providing technical help, administers the department's grant program from the field crops branch in Lacombe.

The associations collect information from many sources and put it together to be used in a practical on-farm management systems. They can help farmers decide what is the right forage, the right mixture, the proper fencing, the correct grazing rotation and the proper control programs."

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Couple 'wouldn't live anywhere else'

By Donna Haskedal

Fred and Helen Schipper are one of the many couples who came to Drayton Valley to work in the oil patch, and stayed to retire here. "We wouldn't live anywhere else," they agree.

They enjoy living in the Wishing Well Apartments where they are free to leave without having to worry about things being looked after at home.

Just as everyone else who came to Drayton Valley in the mid-1950s, they have watched it grow from two or three businesses to its present size.

Fred came to Canada from West Germany in April 1950, just after the beginning of the Depression, at the age of 16.

His father was a school teacher in Germany; his mother died when he was seven.

Following completion of Grade 12, Fred was not able to find work. Canada was looked upon as the land of opportunity, so he joined the throng of Europeans who trusted that this new land would provide a better future.

When Fred arrived in Montreal, he and some of the fellows went to a restaurant for some eggs. Though Fred spoke French, it evidently was of no use in this English speaking restaurant. Fred made like a chicken laying an egg to get their message across. It worked.

When he arrived in Edmonton, he discovered many German speaking people. He got a job on a farm near Edmonton Beach.



Helen and Fred Schipper

"I had to take on some hard work, and I wasn't used to it," he says. After four or five weeks of clearing land with an axe he played out and became ill. When he was well again he went back to doing regular farm work. He says he enjoyed the hard work once he got used to it.

The only time I made not too bad money was in harvest time. Two dollars a day for stooking, or 20 cents an acre. When I got 20 cents an acre I was a good stooker. For a 25 bushel an acre wheat crop, I stooked 20 acres a day myself. That was before the combine days.

Following jobs in other parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan he went to work in a German-speaking farm community near what is now south of Edmonton. In the meantime he had met a

teacher who wanted to learn the French language. So Fred translated French lessons for English.

It was at Hay Lakes that he met his wife Helen. Helen was born and raised on a farm in this district. Helen took her schooling in a little country school, and although she worked in Edmonton for a while, she lived mostly on the farm. She had nine brothers, which meant a lot of cooking and cleaning. "Father had to scratch for a living," she says.

Helen enjoyed playing ball for a team called The Bluebirds. The community Fred lived in had a team called The Whitebirds.

One day the Bluebirds and Whitebirds competed and Fred went along to cheer his team on. "Hit that ball, the catchers' rattled," he kept repeating. Finally, Helen,

who was the catcher, looked around and said: "You're rattled yourself."

Shortly after that they were dating, and two years later, in 1957, they married.

There wasn't much money as the Depression was still around. They got a job working for a big farmer at Dewberry, northeast of Vermilion. Fred worked as a hired hand and Helen cooked for all the help. After two or three years they were able to get their own farm.

One year when their crop was snowed under, Fred went to work for Swifts meat packing plant. Again in 1949 the crops were poor, so Helen's brother, who was a tool pusher for a drilling rig in the Ledue oilfield, talked Fred into going into oilfield work.

For the next few years they followed the rigs. "That's what brought us here," says Helen.

They bought an acre of land and a skid shack at Violet Grove. "We struggled along in the mud like the rest," says Helen.

In the spring of 1956, Fred went to work for Pembina Pipe Line. In 1961 they moved into a Pipeline apartment for three years. They then took over management of the Wen O Wan apartments for a number of years. After 21 years with Pembina Pipe Line, Fred retired. They bought a mobile home and lived in a trailer court until moving to the Wishing Well in 1981.

Fred began losing his eyesight 40 years ago. Little by little it has deteriorated until now he is almost blind. But he makes the best of

things and keeps a good sense of humor. "I have been here so many years, I know where every crack in the sidewalk is," he gulps. "So if you see me coming with this thing (his white cane) don't be afraid. I'm not going to use it on you."

In 1965 Fred took Helen to Germany for six weeks so she could meet his relatives. They returned again for three weeks following his retirement.

His father had been killed at the war, and was ending when German and Canadian soldiers began to fight. They came with flame throwers and burned down the buildings. His father had gone into his school to gather up some things, was wounded, and died soon afterwards.

For many years Fred worked for the Drayton Valley Lions Club, and was chairman for one year.

Helen is involved with the Drop In Centre and the Wishing Well Social Club. They have travelled to Mexico and Arizona.

They have a married daughter living in Victoria, and a married son in Spruce Grove.

They have eight grandchildren. Fred says his grandchildren gave him a cap with the words "World's greatest grandfather" on it. "My neighbor looked at the cap and said: 'You're the greatest grandfather? I'm a great-grandfather, and you're the greatest?'"

ERCB report

Number of serious accidents dropping

Energy Alberta 1986, the annual report of the Energy Resources Conservation Board, says that gross revenues earned by Alberta's energy industries dropped \$10.4 billion in 1986 as compared to 1985, the result of a major plunge in world oil prices that occurred early in the year.

In 1985, gross energy revenues were \$27.2 billion, while 1986 revenues were \$16.8 billion.

On an individual resource basis, crude oil and equivalent revenues fell an estimated \$8.3 billion, or almost 50 per cent; marketable gas and natural gas liquids dropped \$2 billion, or 23 per cent; sulphur revenues were reduced by \$139 million, or 14 per cent, while coal revenues, benefiting from secure sales contracts, decreased by only \$5 million, or less than 2 per cent.

Gross energy-related revenues to the Alberta Government dropped to \$5.5 billion in 1986 as compared to about \$6 billion last year. Royalty revenues declined by 44 per cent (\$2.2 billion) while the sum of all other government revenue sources, including the mineral and hydro export tax, fees and royalties, and Crown land sales, was reduced by 60 per cent to \$170 million. At the same time,

provincial government expenditures, in the form of incentives and assistance to the oil and gas industry, totalled \$610 million — up \$30 million over 1985.

Investment in Alberta's energy industries declined 41 per cent to an estimated \$4.1 billion in 1986 from the 1985 figure of \$6.9 billion. Investment in the conventional oil and gas industry declined by an estimated \$2.3 billion, or almost 40 per cent. Similarly, oil sands investment was reduced by more than \$500 million, or 47 per cent. The coal industry also experienced low levels of investment, partly resulting from the relatively low prices being paid for oil and gas, which lowered the demand for coal.

The main decline in oil exploration was in Alberta's Plains Region, with the Mountain Region showing increased activity, and the Foothills Region showing no change. Overall, exploration for coal dropped by 28 per cent. However, Alberta's remaining reserves of coal increased 16 per cent in 1986 as the ERCB caught up on its backlog of exploration data from companies drilling for coal. The energy equivalent of Alberta's raw coal exceeds the combined reserves of all other provincial hydrocarbon resources.

Drilling for conventional

oil and gas decreased by 89 per cent and oil sands by 75 per cent. Thus, as might be expected, employment dropped to levels last experienced between 1981 and 1984. Hardest hit were the conventional drilling industry and the heavy and unconventional oil construction sectors.

There were no major pipeline projects constructed in Alberta during 1986. The majority of pipeline applications received by the ERCB were to construct the gathering lines used to move raw production from the wells to initial processing facilities. The ERCB now requires operators to report all pipeline leaks and breaks, regardless of how small they may be or how quickly they may be repaired. Thus, while the number of serious incidents actually is dropping. Problems with pipelines carrying salt water continued to dominate the statistics. Sour gas pipeline breaks, which are potentially the most serious, represented only 3 per cent of total 1986 incidents. Of the 21 sour pipeline incidents recorded during the year, only 4 were actual pipeline breaks, with the largest volume of gas released being 12 cubic metres.

This year's section entitled "ERCB and People" pro-

vides examples of the kinds of work ERCB people do in service to Albertans. For example, an explanation is provided from a public perspective of how ERCB's Public Hear-

ing System works: a guide to how ERCB examines energy development applications; and an opportunity to share a day in the life of an ERCB field inspector.



Photo by Marvin Long

June wedding

Gordon Lyle Metke married Mary Belle Waters on June 27 at the Warburg United Church. The couple will remain living near the community.

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Freezing is the most popular way of setting food by, and here are some common questions home economists get asked in this area.

Q. Blanching vegetables is a bother, is it really necessary?

A. Yes. Enzymes are a natural maturing agent found in all vegetables. Over time, enzymes can cause off flavors, loss of color and loss of

nutrients. When foods are frozen, enzyme activity is not completely stopped. When foods are blanched, enzymes are inactivated, thus preserving the young, flavorful foods you spent time picking and cleaning. Overall, the flavor, texture, color and nutrient loss is decreased considerably if the vegetables are blanched. All vegetables except onions, green or red peppers, herbs or mushrooms (best sauteed in butter) require blanching. Blanching may be a bit of a bother, but in terms of other preserving methods or possible loss in quality, it is time well spent.

Q. What's the procedure?
A. Clean and chop



vegetables as recommended in the "Freezing Foods" publication available at my office. Place in a wire basket, cheesecloth or a blancher basket. Submerge these vegetables into rapid boiling

water and start counting time immediately. Tend to blanching times exactly! Place in cold water immediately. Drain thoroughly, pack in airtight containers and freeze immediately.

Q. Instead of using canners full of boiling water to blanch vegetables, I would like to do them in my microwave oven. Is it possible?

A. It is really important that the blanching treatment destroy all enzymes yet not cook overblanch. This is because cooking the vegetables reduces flavor and nutrients in the product once it is frozen and cooked for serving. Although not a great

deal of recent research has been done in this area, microwave blanching appears to work well. Great care must be taken in measuring, stirring and timing. Some vegetables may be cooked and even overcooked while some are not completely blanched. It is therefore important that you know the location of hot spots in your microwave. For complete instructions check a reliable microwave cookbook or phone me at 542-5988. I have available a chart of both water bath and microwave blanching times. This summer, choose the quick, easy way to preserve food...freeze it!

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Young farmers

Halloween came early for Alana and Sean Park, aged seven and four respectively. Planted in their parents' greenhouse in February, the pumpkins, thanks to the tender loving care of Alana and Sean, grow rapidly. Pumpkin pie will be the fate of these two suitable vegetables, but others should be ready when it's time to make jack-o-lanterns in October.

Crow benefit

Railways get transport subsidy

Agriculture Minister Peter Elzinga has assured Alberta feed grain users there is no major change in procedure now that the Alberta Crow Benefit Offset Program is in effect.

The program announced earlier this year took over July 1 from the Alberta Feed Grain Market Adjustment Program in reducing the burden on livestock producers faced with paying more for feed grains because of the price distortion caused by the payment of the Crow freight benefit to railways.

The minister stated, "The purpose of the Alberta Crow Benefit Offset Program is to realize the natural advantage and retain the viability of Alberta's livestock industry. The program will continue to offset the distortion in Alberta feed grain prices created by the current method of payment of the federal Crow benefit."

In the complex agreement involving the Crow freight rate, the railways receive, under the federal Grain Transportation Act, a \$650 million subsidy to transport Canadian grain to export terminals.

The provincial government created the Alberta Feed Grain Market Adjustment program in 1986 and has paid out about \$114 million to more than 24,600 Alberta farmers.

A further \$32 million is expected to be spent in the 1987-88 fiscal year for

assistance under the renamed program.

The Alberta Crow Benefit Offset Program operates under the same as the former program. Participants can register on either farm fed or certificate options, or both. Producers already registered will automatically be rolled-over onto the new program July 1.

Under the certificate option, the former certificates may be issued until Aug. 31, when paying for eligible feed grains, which were on account and delivered to feed users' premises prior to July 1. For any feed grain purchased and delivered after June 30, the new certificates must be used when paying for the grain.

Under the farm fed option, home grown grains fed to livestock up to and including June 30 will be eligible for benefit at \$21 per tonne. This includes feeder livestock and poultry on inventory as of June 30. Home grown grain fed from July 1 onward will be eligible for benefit at \$13 per tonne.

Elzinga stated, "The preferred long-term solution

is to have the Crow benefit paid directly to producers, but in the meantime the Alberta government is committed to making sure Alberta producers aren't saddled with what we consider an economic penalty. The offset program has and will continue to help producers maintain their competitive position in the marketplace."



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Rev. B. Parker 542-2580

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Phone 542-4774

50th Ave. & 46th St.

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SCHOOL YEAR 1987 - 88									
Month	MTWTF	Total Instructional (Students)	Total Non-Instructional	Instructional Days					
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Total		190	6	196					

Explanation: ☐ Teachers' Convention ☐ Teacher Days - no students attend
☐ Statutory Holiday ☒ Students attend a.m. only

1987 - 1988 COUNTY OF PARKLAND SCHOOLS NON-ATTENDANCE DATES FOR STUDENTS

SEPTEMBER	01	TEACHER PREPARATION DAY
SEPTEMBER	02	FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL (STUDENTS ATTEND A.M. ONLY)
SEPTEMBER	07	LABOUR DAY
OCTOBER	12	THANKSGIVING DAY
OCTOBER	26	INSTRUCTIONAL IMPROVEMENT DAY
NOVEMBER	11	REMEMBRANCE DAY
NOVEMBER	30	INSTRUCTIONAL IMPROVEMENT DAY
DECEMBER	21	CHRISTMAS BREAK
JANUARY	01	CHRISTMAS BREAK
FEBRUARY	11-12	TEACHERS' CONVENTION
MARCH	28	SPRING BREAK
APRIL	04	SPRING BREAK
APRIL	01	GOOD FRIDAY
APRIL	02	EASTER MONDAY
MAY	23	INSTRUCTIONAL IMPROVEMENT DAY
MAY	23	VICTORIA DAY
JUNE	29	TEACHER PREPARATION DAY
JUNE	30	LAST DAY OF SCHOOL (STUDENTS ATTEND A.M. ONLY)

NOTE: 1 Monthly school staff meetings are held on the afternoon of the 2nd teaching WEDNESDAY of each month at 2:30 p.m.
 2 Extended staff meetings will be held on October 14th and May 11th. Students will be dismissed at noon.

School

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Wabamun

SPRUCE GR

Brookwood
Broxton Park
Millgrove
Parkland Villages
Queen Street
Spruce Grove Co
Woodhaven

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POLICY ON REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

- 1 Principals make arrangements for registration in their schools
- 2 All new registrations shall present proof of previous education and standing

POLICY ON BEGINNERS

- 1 The County Board of Education will accept in its schools in September children who will be six years of age or older on the last day of the following February.
- 2 Parents of beginning pupils are required to present proof of age.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

On Sept. 2nd, the first day of the new term, classes will be conducted for a full morning. All students will be dismissed at noon. Bussing will be provided for eligible students.

School's in



School Opening Information For County Students Attending Schools Under Tuition Agreement Devon School District No. 4972

September 8, 1987 - Senior High classes commence (09:00H)
 September 8, 1987 - Elem & Jr. High classes commence (09:00H). Students will be dismissed at noon.
 September 10, 1987 - Kindergarten classes commence (09:00H)

Grand Trunk High School
(Yellowhead School Division No. 12)
 September 2, 1987 - First day of classes

NOTE: Entwistle School
 The Entwistle school year is the same as that for all other County of Parkland schools. However, Entwistle school staff meeting dates and parent-teacher interview dates are the same as those for Grand Trunk High School. Parents will be advised at a later date.

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL RENTAL CHARGES

- 1 The instructional material rental charges for 1987-88 are as follows:

Grade Level	Rate per Student
Elementary	\$33.00
Junior/High	\$48.00
Senior High	\$73.00

 Under the family plan, the maximum charge is \$176.00 per family.
- 2 There will be no additional charges for enrolling in home economics, industrial arts, vocational education or band.
- 3 Locker rentals will be determined by the individual school.
- 4 An ECS program fee of \$90.00 will be charged.

SENIOR ADMINISTRATION



John Arnot
Deputy Superintendent
of Schools



Jim Rigby
Superintendent
Area 1 Schools



Jack Patterson
Superintendent
Area 2 Schools



Walter Heppner
Assistant
Superintendent
Business Services

Message For Parents

School Year Dates Student Fees

Land Public Schools

SCHOOLS AND PRINCIPALS

	Grades	Principal	School Telephone
Community	K-9	Bob Mitchell	963-3625
	K-9	David Prybyl	892-2844
Community	K-9	Rick Hayes	731-3805
	K-9	Ernie Gienberg	963-3535
	K-9	Thaine Olsen	339-3935
ALLEY SCHOOLS:			
Primary	1-3	Howard Pearson	542-5544
	4-6	T. Elson Keown	542-5535
High	7-9	Colin Cavanagh	542-4405
High	10-12	Alan Day	542-4401
IN SCHOOLS:			
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	K-7	Roger Murray	963-2280
Community	K-6	Alan Olson	963-2106
High	7-9	Robert Gagnieu	963-2203
Composite High	10-12	Peggy Fossum	963-2255
Community	K-9	Bryna Clarke	963-5035
	K-9	Henry Thelissen	727-3811
	1-9	Stan Woloshyn	470-5657
	K-12	Trevor Turnbull	757-3733
	1-9	Ben Bell	892-2271
OVE SCHOOLS:			
Community	K-6	Brian Henker	962-3942
	K-9	Bob Cameron	962-0212
	K-6	John Oldham	962-6122
	K-6	Stephen Gokert	962-8121
	K-6	Dori Sinkwich	962-3717
Composite High	10-12	Ron Anion	962-0800
	7-9	Peter Powell	962-2626
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GREETINGS FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

WELCOME BACK



Martin Tkachuk
Superintendent of Schools

Another carefree summer has almost passed and the excitement of a new school term is building.

From the beaming youngster who enters class for the first time to the sophisticated grade twelve student who appears ready to challenge the world, the anticipation of new learning opportunities is readily apparent.

The teachers too, reflect a positive, infectious energy as they gear up to present a quality of schooling second to none.

Committed teams of school support staff and central office personnel are caught up in an increased pace of activity as expectations are generated for another successful year.

Parents and community members also sense the change of pace and begin preparations for changed routines at home and in the community.

This general excitement is positive and essential in a society that values its life style and its freedoms. For we all know that universal public schooling is the basic foundation which supports our quality of life. It is through the education of our youth that we realize the opportunities of the future.

I believe the County of Parkland Public School System is committed to children and quality and I am proud to be a part of it.

I hope every one associated with youth and schooling will share in the enthusiasm and promise this school year has to offer.

M. W. Tkachuk

M.W. Tkachuk
Superintendent of Schools



SCHOOL BUS SERVICE FOR 1987-88 ATTENTION: PARENTS OF STUDENTS RIDING SCHOOL BUSES

The Transportation Department would like to inform you that there will be no major changes in bussing for this school year. Minor changes will occur due to new students.

The following general guidelines should be followed to determine which bus to ride:

- A. ride the same bus as the previous year
- *B. ride same bus as siblings
- *C. ride same bus as neighbor's children
- *D. contact the bus operator
- *E. contact the Transportation Department

* for children who are attending a County sanctioned program
** there are special needs and circumstances that may have to be brought to the attention of the Transportation Department.

There is no need to register through the Transportation Department if you know which bus to ride on and the time the bus travels past your nearest pickup point. New students will be given a registration form for parents to complete and return during the first two weeks of school. Your prompt attention to this matter is solicited.

NON-RESIDENT TUITION FEES

(Fees charged for students who reside in other jurisdictions and are attending County Schools.)

	Regular Tuition
ECS	\$603.00
Elementary	\$1,463.00
Junior High	\$1,579.00
Senior High (20 credits or more)	\$1,700.00
Senior High (20 credits or less)	\$63.00/credit
Transportation Fee	\$237.00

Special Education and foreign students will be charged according to program. For further information on non-resident tuition fees please contact the Assistant Superintendent of Business Services at 963-2231, ext. 252.

Advance payment of these fees is a condition of student registration.

SCHOOL BUS FEES BUSSING IN TOWNS AND VILLAGES

The fee for any child using the bus service provided in town and village areas is \$33.00 per child. Under the family plan the cost per family shall not exceed two times the single fee or \$66.00. A recent photograph of your student is required.

CROSS BOUNDARY BUSSING

Students using County busses to attend schools other than those which they have been designated to attend by the Board of Education shall be charged a fee.

Fee per child	\$176.00
Maximum fee per family \$352.00	

Students are eligible for such bussing provided that:

1. There is available space on the school bus.
2. The bus does not have to be diverted from the regular approved route, and.
3. The school is able to accommodate the child in the program.

Cross boundary passes are authorized and issued, on a yearly basis, upon completion of a "Parent Request for Transfer Form". For further details on cross boundary bussing, please contact the Deputy Superintendent's office at 963-2231, ext. 259.

1987 - 88



School Opening Information

County of Parkland Public Schools

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Board of Education



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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN



VI Helm
Chairman
Drayton Valley

GREETINGS

As we enter a new school term the Board of Education extends an invitation to all public school supporters to renew the partnerships which strengthen our schools.

We invite parents to show an active interest in their children's schooling because we know that success in learning is greater if parents become involved.

We invite the general public to make inquiries into local school activities because we believe a better informed society is more supportive of the value of public schooling.

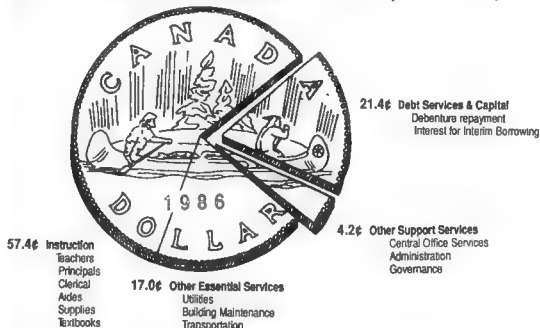
Knowing that students will enter our schools this September with enthusiasm and a thirst for learning, we believe that our staff, both professional and support, will strive to foster partnerships which produce the best schooling experiences available.

The Board of Education is proud of its schools, the people who serve in them, and the students who pursue learning in the classrooms. We also appreciate the very positive support that parents and members of the public have given to the school system in the past.

In this school year the Board will continue to work for a better school system so that public trust may be maintained and so that our youth experiences continued growth and success.

Sincerely
VI Helm
Chairman
Board of Education

HOW THE PARKLAND COUNTY EDUCATION DOLLAR IS SPENT (1987-88 BUDGET)



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Pack swimwear, sun lotion, and snacks. Stay a day or a week. Alberta's beaches are definitely "the place to be" this summer.

Crows Lake Provincial Park

This park is located on scenic Steele Lake, which is great for perch and northern pike. The campground has a boat-launch area and sewage-dumping site. Basic services such as telephone, water, and firewood are provided. The day-use area is on an open beach, where parents can easily see children playing in the water. Located west of Athabasca, the park and its quiet surroundings make it perfect for families.

Lac La Biche

Sir Winston Churchill Provincial Park is situated on an island on Lac La Biche, guarded by a 160-year-old spruce forest. There are plenty of hiking trails and a lookout area where you can see pelicans on a nearby island. Although the beaches are narrow, they're very sandy. Sunbathing, swimming and fishing are favorite pastimes.

The campground has a rustic atmosphere, providing pit toilets, wood, and boat-launching area. Reservations are taken.

Lesser Slave Lake

Soft, sandy beaches,

awesome sunsets — and if you're lucky enough, a glimpse of the northern lights — await visitors to this area. Lesser Slave Lake is the largest body of water totally within Alberta's boundaries. Strong winds create six-metre high sand dunes on the east side of the lake.

Here, in Lesser Slave Lake Provincial Park, the third largest provincial park in Alberta, you'll discover people windsurfing, swimming, or fishing for pike, walleye and perch. Brook trout can be caught at nearby Lily Lake.

Hilliard's Bay Provincial Park, on the west side of the Lake, is protected from the winds. Bald eagles abound. If you're lucky, you might net some fish before those birds of prey do.

Both provincial parks have firewood, tables, toilets and firepits, but no hook-ups. Both accept reservations. Lesser Slave Lake is located northwest of Athabasca.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Application for School Bus Operation

Public Board of Education of the County of Parkland No. 31 invites applications for school bus operation.

The successful applicant will be required to purchase a 66 passenger school bus that meets all provincial requirements.

The route to be serviced is in the Town of Drayton Valley. Remuneration is \$94.70 per day.

Applicants must have a Class No. 2 Alberta Operators Licence and must possess a reputable character and a good driving record. Applicants must be willing to take the School Bus Safety related courses leading to an "S" endorsement.

Applications may be picked up during normal working hours at the County of Parkland Drayton Valley office or the County Services Bldg. in Stony Plain.

Applications must be submitted by Aug. 26th, 1987, and should include an abstract of the applicants driving record and written references as to reliability and character.

Public Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any application.

R. McCullough
J. Ozden
Stony Plain, AB
T0E 2G0
903-2231 or 1-800-262-2997

Miquelon Lake

Miquelon's wide, sandy beaches, warm water, and closeness to Edmonton make it an attractive weekend spot. Although the water can be used for a myriad of activities, Miquelon has a well-developed visitors' service program offering several non-water activities.

There are no fish in the water, but the provincial park has a pond stocked with rainbow trout. Group-camping areas and sewage-dumping sites are also provided. Interpretive programs are featured during the day and evenings. Reservations are accepted. The day-use area is close to the campgrounds and there are change houses by the beach.

Sylvan Lake

Sylvan Lake Provincial Park is a day-use area, located in the town of Sylvan.

USED CARS

- 1986 Starza auto
- 1984 Toyota SR5 4x4
- 1984 King Cab - diesel
- 1983 Datsun 4x4 King Cab
- 1981 Datsun King Cab 4x4
- 1981 Datsun 310 Hatchback
- 1980 Granada, 8 cyl., auto
- 1980 Ford Stationwagon
- rebuild motor
- 1979 LTD II
- 1978 Datsun Longbox
- 1977 Volvo 318 S.V.
- standard
- 1977 T-Bird, w/AC
- 8' Camper

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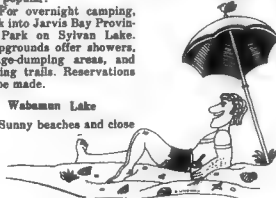
1984 F150 Excel, canopy 4x4
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Phone 542-4564
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Lake between Red Deer and Rocky Mountain House. It has a mile-long sandy beach, where the water is shallow enough for children to play in. This is a very popular resort beach for swimmers, sunbathers, and picnickers, where you can find almost anything you want — from souveniers to hamburgers. Fishing and boating are available close by. Wild Rapids Water Slide nearby is very popular.

For overnight camping, check into Jarvis Bay Provincial Park on Sylvan Lake. Campgrounds offer showers, sewage-dumping areas, and walking trails. Reservations can be made.

Wabamun Lake

Sunny beaches and close



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1987-88
school year

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

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Announcements

WOODROW & NAOMIA COMBS: 50th wedding anniversary & open house, Aug. 22, 1-5 p.m., Pioneer Lodge at Devon. For more info call Bryan or Betty Combs 542-3333. 2,32

KOBELUCK-BIERKOS: Mr. & Mrs. George Kobeluck of Drayton Valley are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sharon Patricia, to Jerry Lloyd Bierkos, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bierkos of Drayton Valley. 1,33

I'D LIKE to apologise to the 3 women who were bitten by the blue heater at Six Falls Restaurant. 1,33

Cards of Thanks

BROOKS, Dean: The family of Dean Brooks wish to express their sincere thanks for all the kindness shown by relatives, neighbors & friends. We appreciated all the flowers, sympathy cards & all donations. They will be made to the Heart Fund. 1,33

Thanks to those who visited & shared during the loss of our loved one. Our special thanks to the pallbearers & Father Doyle, Mrs. Dorothy Woods & Cindy Duperron & M. Fiedema, and the ladies of the CWL for the lovely luncheon; to Mr. & Mrs. Bob Long of Long's Funeral Home for all their thoughtfulness. 1,33

And to everyone we may have missed, your kindness will always be remembered. God bless you all. The Bretns family 1,33

WE'D LIKE to thank Pelican Spruce Mills, Joe Kozak, Roy Floden Trucking, Travertine Trucking, & West Side Building Products for their donations to the shooting range & also to all the members who volunteered their time to get the shooting range open. The Bretns 1,33

I WOULD like to thank my friends & relatives who came to make my 66th birthday such an enjoyable occasion. Thanks to the 2 Brides at the Sweet & Sour House & their staff for a lovely supper. A special thanks to my children Morris & Linda; Mal & Glendene; Dean & Kim; Charlene & Gary; Bernice & Kim; Claude & Dore; & Simone for the trip to Vegas & my dear Hubby for thinking about it all. Thanks to all who made my day a big success. 4,33

Obituaries

On Aug. 10, 1987 Mr. Richard Clementer of Leduc passed away peacefully at the age of 76.

He leaves to mourn him 6 sons: Allen & his wife Bev of Alder Flats; Clare & his wife Melba of Watmough; Dale & his wife Carol of Leduc; Bruce & his wife Donna of Drayton Valley; Neil & his wife Barb of Hiramby; Shane & his wife Holly of Sherwood Park. Carol, wife of Paul from Alder Flats, also 19 grand-children & 6 great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by first wife, Allene in 1981, son Paul in 1982 & second wife, Anne in 1987. Memorial services were held at 1 p.m., Aug. 17 from the Alder Flats Community Centre. In lieu of flowers donations made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements made by Nalton & Sons Funeral Chapel of Leduc.

KILBRIDE, Cecile Frances: On Aug. 8, 1987 Cecile Frances Kilbride of Evansburg passed away at the age of 86 years.

Cecile leaves to mourn her son, William Kilbride of Vancouver, B.C. & 4 grand-sons. Predeceased by her husband, Eugene Kilbride. Mass of the Christian Burial was held Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 11 a.m. from St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Evansburg with Father Phil Doyle the Celebrant. Interment followed in the family plot at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Edmonton. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

HEUKERTH, Oscar: On Aug. 11, 1987 Oscar Heukerth of Brinton passed away at the age of 84 years. Oscar leaves to mourn him his loving wife, Bess; 3 sons: Walter of Brinton; Gregor of Leduc, married in Germany; 1 daughter, Ade Kuna of Brinton; 12 grandchildren & 3 great-grandchildren; 1 sister, Marie in Germany. Predeceased by 2 sons: Harold & Andy & Lida. Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. from the Faith Covenant Church in Brinton with Rev. Robert Smith officiating. Interment followed in the other tributes, donations to the Brinton Cemetery Fund would be appreciated. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

KAGSTRÖM, John Edward: On Aug. 11, 1987 John Hegstrom of Willowood passed away at the age of 81 years. John leaves to mourn him his loving wife, Amy; 3 sons: Ralph of Edmonton, Carter & his wife Gayle of Toronto, Albert & Frances of California; 9 daughters: Joyce & Ben of California, Helen & Rudy of California, Darlene & Erman of Calgary, Maureen of Edmonton, Aileen & Larry of Edmonton, Carol of Edmonton, Barbara of Edmonton, Nancy of Edmonton, Berta & John of Edmonton; 37 grandchildren & 22 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Oscar & Ruben. Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 15 at 11 a.m. from the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Evansburg with Mr. Dale Ford & Edna Kendrick officiating. Interment followed in the Willowood Mausoleum. Drayton Valley Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

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Help Wanted

DV GYMNASTICS Club requires coaches to teach all levels & ages, starting Sept. 542-4882, 388-2402. 1,28

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Full time help wanted, 8:40-3 p.m. Please apply in person at Drayton Bakery. 2,32

WAITRESSES, COOKS & dishwasher needed. Apply in person at Drayton Restaurant. 2,33

P.T. AFTER school packer req'd in person to Block's Store. 2,33

F.T. RESPONSIBLE, mature, self-motivated person req'd for fr and atten. Quick adjustment to management, hrs, flexible. Pleasant, energetic people only need apply to 542-2566. 1,33

TRUCK DRIVER for light oil field hauling, with clean driver's license. Apply by phone to 542-8338. 2,33

HELP NEEDED at ASDW in Jasper. Must be available 18 mid-Sept. Some openings into the ski season. Female accommodations avail. \$13/day. 44.76, increases on ability & exp. Please call Vern 882-4830. 2,33

BAR TENDERS & bar waitresses for tavern & waitress for restaurant. Please apply in person at Black Gold Inn. 2,33

Employment Wanted

ATTENTION SAWMILLS: Michigan logger & operator looking for work. 526/HV 843-6767. 2,33

Business Opportunities

PROVEN MONEY maker: Newly listed business opportunity in Drayton Valley. Full details available by calling Claire Caron at Century 21 Hi Point Realty. 542-3223. 2,32

CALDOR: I lose weight without dieting, while I sleep. 100% natural product distributor wanted. Cindy Bertone. 542-3851. 4,32

Shared Accommo.

MALE OR female wanted, neat & clean, \$285/mo includes utilities. 542-2008 after 5 p.m. 2,32

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in modern country home, minutes from town on pavement, reasonable rates, ph 542-2626. 2,32

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For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT: Fully furnished house, cable TV, kitchen facility, 3 place bath. 542-4840. 87,52,1

SMALL 2 bdrm house in Tomahawk. Reference required. ph 797-2186. 87,52,1

1 BDRM apt., 1400/mo, 4000 D 542-3461. 4,31

2 BDRM apt. avail. immediately. 881/HV. 4,31

FOR LEASE 5000 sq. ft. office warehouse space, Poplar Ridge. 542-2802. 4,31

NEW HOUSE with 2-car garage.

688-2478 Brinton. 2,32

1 BDRM house & lg lot. 542-6861 after 5 p.m. 2,32

2 BDRM suites for rent. Call Claire Caron, Century 21 Hi Point Realty. 542-3223. 2,32

2 BDRM trailer, 2 appliances, avail. immediately. \$460/mo, \$460 D. 2,32

2 BDRM house avail. near schools, \$600/mo, \$600 D 542-6207 news 2,32

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AVAIL SEPT 1: spacious 2 bdrm basement suite, includes washer, dryer, \$365/mo, \$365 D. Call after 5 542-5377. 2,33

VERY NICE farm house for rent, pasture avail. Tomahawk area. 888-2004. 2,33

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WARBURG CLEAN, newer 1 bdrm apt. in 4-plex 488-7783. 2,33

WARBURG 1 bdrm suite, separate entrance, \$425/mo, \$425 D. Includes 2 bdrm. Also use of washer, dryer in executive home. \$275/mo, \$50 D. 548-2298 after 7 p.m. 2,33

2 BDRM trailer for rent, avail. 542-4310 Sept. 1, after 5 p.m. 1,33

2 BDRM basement suite, avail. Sept 1. \$480/mo, \$480 D. 542-4779 after 5 p.m. 2,33

SALE OR rent, avail. immediate: Mobile home in Greenwood trailer court. 542-6861. 2,33

HOUSE IN Lodgepole for sale or rent, reasonably priced. 542-6340. 3,33

2 BDRM mobile, \$475/mo. Call Wayne at Century 21 Hi Point Realty. 542-3223. 2,33

HOUSE FOR rent with 15 acres at Evansburg \$400/mo. 1-481-9774. 2,33

3 BDRM mobile home, avail. Sept. 5. 542-6861. 2,33

3 BDRM mobile home near St. Anthony's, \$650/mo, \$650 D 542-3859. References req'd. 2,33

1200 SQ FT wash-house space for rent, avail. Sept 1 542-2802. 4,33

Wanted To Rent

SERVICES COUNTRY LOT close to Drayton Valley. Phone 542-3867 after 6 p.m. 4,30

WANTED TO RENT single or double garage, heated - for winter months. 542-4860 after 7 p.m. 3,31

LOOKING FOR house to rent last week in Aug or first week of Sept. Please call. 542-4367. 3,32

MARRIED COUPLE looking for acreage, approx. 1000 sq ft. finished basement. Prefer Seba Beach, Highlands, or Drayton Valley area. 788-2186, ask for Vern or Angie. 1,32



Acreages

SELL OR TRADE 5 acres and house, 4 miles from Drayton Valley. Also 8 acres, 8 garage 15 miles E of Drayton Valley. Ph 542 6198. 8,30

75 ACRES, \$25,000; 5 acres, \$10,000 or will sell together \$35,000. 542-3719. 3,33

ACREAGES FOR sale or rent: WH/field/Brook area 4 bdrm house with double garage, lg shop. 524-2833. 3,33

1300 SQ FT Knight Schmidt modular home with double garage, 2.5 acres. Landscaped on 5 acres. 12 miles N of Drayton Valley. 487-2279 Edmonton. 2,33

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Mobile Homes

16x32 New Moon mobile home, small porch, fridge, stove on natural gas, can be moved. Asking \$2,200. 888-3883. 3.30

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TRAILER FOR rent close to downtown, 7 appliances, 6878/mo. \$390 DO. 842-4083. 1.30

SALE OR RENT: 14x70, natural gas, fridge, stove, located in Breton. 888-3883. 4.30

14x72 NORFAB Homestead mobile home, avail. Sept. 1, low utility, wood heater. 842-8794, 842-8366. 2.30

'76 FLEETWOOD 14x70 on 1.72 acres at Lodgepole. 884-3824. 1.30

Real Estate

FOR all your home insurance needs, call Mulligan Interiors. For free estimates call 842-7172. 8.30

HOBBY FARM, Breton, quarter section, with a 1820 sq. ft. bungalow, double garage, large hay storage, beautiful yard area, well treed, big spruce, excellent well plus more on premises. \$69,500. Carmen Vetter, Remax Real Estate Ph 882-8000. 4.30

14x70 BENDIX, 4 appliances. Asking \$13,800. Will supply \$400 for gas for living. 727-2942. 3.32

3 BDRM bungalow, finished basement, 3 appliances, big back yard with mature trees. 488-4883. Asking \$62,000. No realtors please. 842-8288, 842-8951. 2.32

SEMI RETIRED? Looking for small business? Look into this landmark with attached home in good location. Call Helen at 882-0334 or 882-0411 NRS Best Sales Realty Ltd. 2.32

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1 YR OLD bldg home, 1178 sq ft, 22x22 deck, garage, landscaped yard. Meier Ave. For more info call 842-5488 3.32

2 BDRM on 2 lots, new studio, fridge, stove, rug in living room. 727-2842, 727-2886. 4.30

28x50x14 GARAGE in Entwistle, overhead heater & power. Also 2 bdrm mobile home. Offers for rent or sale. Edmonton. 477-2184. 3.30

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RESIDENTIAL Lot in new area, 40x68-56 Ave SW120 Park reserve at rear, fully serviced. 842-8474. 2.30

TO CLOSE the estate of Richard C. deceased, the executor offers the following:

11 FTN southwest 1-2-3-4-V6, approx. 33' wide, 386' wide area, 0.3 acres located near Lake Beaman. 2.30

21 FTN northwest 6-5-5-V6 containing 84.24 acres, located adjacent to the southern boundary of the township of 58N15W. 2.30

31 L5D 10 in section 6-5-5-V6 containing 1.4 acres adjoining property to 41 FTN southwest 6-5-5-V6 containing 158.90 acres. The northern 1/4 has frontage on Lake Beaman, approx. 13.46 acres under cultivation. Bids to an undivided 1/4 interest all mines & minerals upon or under all that portions of L5D 4 in section 17-3-5-V6. 2.30

'86 GMC 1/2 ton, new tires, rad & battery, cassette, with truck. Asking \$11,200. 842-8957. 1.30

'78 CHRYSLER Cordoba. 842-8840, ask for Deb. 1.30

'87 FORD L1 F180 super cab, pe, air, am/fm cassette, bucket seats, low mil, warranty. Take over payments 842-7629, 842-8952. 3.30

"TRADE UP" - 8 room Cape Cod styled home featuring 3 bdrms, 3 baths, patio porch, kitchen, dining room & family room. Also has 6-man jacuzzi over garage. Trade your house in for a new garage. Call Barry today. 842-3182, new. 842-7688. 1.30

1/4 SECTION: power, water, sewage, 17 miles N of Drayton Valley Hwy. 22. 727-2223. 1.30

146 ACRES with 3 bdrm bungalow 2 miles from town. Old revenue. Century 21 18 Point Realty Ltd. 842-3228. Call Lorne. 4.30

B1-EVEL HOUSE for sale, landscaped, double garage, close to everything. No realtors please. 842-4083. 1.30

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'79 PLYMOUTH Satellite new tires, runs well \$500. ph 842-7653. 4.30

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MUST SELL: Chevrolet grey '86 Ford Tempo GL, front wheel dr, 5 spd., auto, deluxe interior, light plug and air pkg. Digital clock, trip odometer, instrument panel, am/fm, stereo, vinyl floors, cruise, etc. conventional spare, 42,000 km S&H on extended warranty, asking \$8,480 obo. ph 842-3271 or 842-8678. 2.32

'84 TOYOTA, 4 wheel drive, small condition \$6500. ph 842-4083. 2.31

'81 GMC Sierra Classic heavy duty 1/2 ton, mild condition. \$5,000 OBO. 842-8880, offers. 2.32

'80 FORD Custom car, good 302 motor, 4 spd, 1968 condition. \$2,800 OBO. 4.30

'81 SIERRA Classic, fully loaded, good condition. 842-6360, offers. 2.32

'78 CHRYSLER Cordoba, leather interior, loaded, good shape. \$2,400. '81 Chev Corvair, 300 V6, low mileage. 842-3888. 4.32

'78 OLDS Cutlass Salon, 6 cyl, pe, ps, auto, mild condition. \$2,600 OBO. 842-3894. 2.32

'82 CHEV 5 window coupe. For more info call 388-2121 after 6. 2.32

'76 DATSUN 1700 silver, fair condition, 8800 OBO. 842-7289. 2.30

'83 SILVERADO, loaded, running boards, tool box, 65,000 km, exc. condition. 84,000 OBO. 842-8983 days. 842-3788 after 9, ask for Ted. 2.32

'84 OLDS 400DS, 5 spd, 77000 km, all options, immaculate condition. Must sell. 842-8982. 2.30

'78 FORD 1/2 ton, 8 cyl, auto, 23,300 OBO. 842-8394. 2.32

'84 FORD Escort, good condition, 38,000 km, asking \$4,000. 842-8830 2.32

'77 JEEP Wagoneer 1700 OBO: '76 Honda C4500 9700 OBO. 842-8286, 842-8012. 2.30

'76 MAJUB, good condition, 62,000 OBO. 842-3222, 842-7181. 3.32

'78 CADILLAC Eldorado Biscotti, 67,000 km, 1600 RPM, '80 Ford F150 411, 55,000 miles, asking \$7,800. 388-2348 after 5. Both vehicles clean & in good condition. 2.30

'81 SILVER DENT Trans Am, stored during winter months, turbo-charged & loaded, very clean condition. 842-8983, 842-8983. 2.30

TO DODGE Dart, 318 auto, good running condition, asking \$650. 842-8983. 2.30

'78 CORVOLA V8, auto, exc. cruise, 100,000 km condition. Asking \$11,800. 842-3518. 1.30

'86 GMC 1/2 ton, new tires, rad & battery, cassette, with truck. Asking \$11,200. 842-8957. 1.30

'78 CHRYSLER Cordoba. 842-8840, ask for Deb. 1.30

'87 FORD L1 F180 super cab, pe, am/fm cassette, bucket seats, low mil, warranty. Take over payments 842-7629, 842-8952. 3.30

'74 PLYMOUTH Broughm Special Edition, crushed velour interior, V6, sunroof, custom oak trim, leather, burgundy with white vinyl top, new winter tires, 100,000 km, new shoes, new curtains, low mileage, exc. condition. 8' canopy, sliding 6' side windows, dual latch door. 842-8212. 2.32

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'78 FORD F150 Lariat. Good condition, new paint, 480, auto, loaded, \$3,650 OBO. 727-2242. 3.30

'81 GMC 1-ton service truck, 360, 4 spd. 842-8988. 2.30

MUST SELL '88 Ford Tempo. Exc. condition, 8 mos. old. \$7,800. 338-2183. 888-2388. 2.30

'81 MERCURY Capri, 6 cyl, new radio, good condition. \$3,000. 842-6810 2.30

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'77 VOLARE, auto trans, pe, ps. Must sell. 842-4083. 1.30

'78 CHEV Silverado 1/2 ton truck, \$2,000 OBO. 842-8072. 2.30

'81 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton, offers. 338-2321. 2.30

'81 BUICK Skylark, 44000 OBO. 338-2321. 2.30

'71 VOLVO 194 E, 4 dr, brown, new tires, good condition. 842-3828. 2.30

'84 DODGE 1-ton 4x4: '81 Chev 1/2 ton 4x4: '78 Dodge 1-ton dump: '73 Dodge 1-ton which. 75 Chev C30 5/16: '80 Buick Wildcat 4-cyl national pickup 6 x 6 highway. Lowville garage truck for sale. '73 4600 10 door crawler, 1201 Komatsu dozer crawler, D68P-6 Komatsu dozer crawler, PC200-3 Komatsu track loader, 320 office trailer, leadache rack, tool boxes, pipefitting tools. 2-way radio, 6 base. 842-2112. 2.30

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'81 SCAMPER camper, toilet, jacks, etc. \$2,000 OBO. 842-3488. 2.30

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'78 SKYLARK 28'1", 5-th trailer, immaculate must be seen. 842-2911. 2.32

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NICHOLS SAWMILL, 48' blade, all steel, V-belt driven with wheels, axle & pulley. Sals lumber & saw dust, 170 ton unit, mill parts. Asking \$25,800. 388-2445, 325-2033. 1.30

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'84 ESCO 3600 grapple in good cond., 100' time opening. Ph 723-5172. 3.30

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LIPOUSIN BULLS & bred bullheads. 842-6930. 4.31

BLACK REK. Purchases for sale in Hinton Junction, 785-2281, ask for Helen. Even only. 2.32

Miscellaneous

TOP SOIL For sale. Pick up or delivery. Call Ivan Cornelison 842-3828, 842-3903. 27.18

TV, deep freeze, table & chairs, carpeting, 2-4-83 sealed window units, couch & chairs. Ph 842-2883 after 6. 82.16

BEAVER TRAPS WANTED: 200 conestables, and coyote stretchers. Ph 717-2157. 2.30

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CRAFTSMAN 11 hp lawn tractor with 38" mower, 38" snowblower, when weights & chains for lawn. 2.30

PROPANE CONVERSION kit & tank with brackets. Asking \$650. 842-4785. 2.32

500 GAL propane tank with brackets. 888-1025 Spruce Grove. 2.32

TRAILER AXLES & wheels in very good condition. If interested call 842-8820, ask for Tammy. 2.30

2-38x87" wood storm doors, complete with screens & mounting hardware. Also 30 adobe blocks. 842-8389. 2.30

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VIEW 542-5380

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THE WESTERN **Review**

542-5380

A NEW BEGINNING IN A NEW LOCATION

Old friends, in a place we know, but with a brand new kind of store. Now with something for everyone. For customers both old and new...

Serving you for many years, we've found something very special in Drayton Valley. A welcoming atmosphere. A bouncing enthusiasm for life. A bustling, growing, thriving city that combines the best of urban polish with the warmth of hometown hospitality.

We can't wait to bring you a whole new SAAN shopping experience, with a spirit of service by a friendly staff.

What are we like now? Why don't you come on down and see? Check the big bright, beautiful surroundings where you can find fashionable, quality clothing for every member of your family. Easily, with no fuss. Brand names and practical prices and thousands of items from which to choose. From juniorwear, ladieswear, infantswear, childrenswear, lingerie, accessories, footwear, boyswear, menswear to home fashions in linens of all kinds and more. All backed by our money-back guarantee, so you can be sure of satisfaction.

Come in and meet our helpful people that make SAAN shopping a relaxing experience.

On August 20, SAAN store will open their doors at 9:00 a.m., in 5009 50th Street with an entirely new look.

Visitors will enjoy a new type of shopping experience, one now more typical of the most recently opened outlets, in this continuously expanding, family clothing chain.

Still very much a part of Drayton Valley, this beautiful, airy new store will have wide up to date merchandise assortments, readily comparable Canadian fashion and national brand names and all at practical prices. All this within comfortable surroundings, modern fixturing, carpeting, air-conditioning and soft music. The new design will allow for easy-to-find stylings, close at hand for every member of the family. Colorful displays and see-at-a-glance rack presentations take into account those who have little browsing time and the traditional SAAN money-back guarantee will continue to ensure shopper satisfaction.

Value oriented customers can expect to find a wide range of assortments: from juniorwear, ladieswear, infantswear, childrenswear, lingerie, accessories, footwear, boyswear, menswear, linens, bedding and more.

From the beginning, SAAN personnel believe shopping should be a pleasure. Old friends and new comers will find service friendly but unobtrusive: help always at hand, but only when wanted.

Known best in the West SAAN STORES Ltd., now operates over 219 stores and have been serving generations of customers for over 38 years.

It's not uncommon to find families from daughter, mother to grandmother all still going to their favorite location: a tribute to the success with which the cornerstones of their operation - service, selection, savings and satisfaction have been and continue to be rigorously enforced.

These cornerstones are backed by a team of specialists at our Winnipeg, Head Office, from experienced buyers, handy to both east and west fashion influences, to personnel training, or to sophisticated computerized systems which bring instant reaction between local preferences and head office, to ensure keen values for shoppers at minimum costs.

The store will be staffed by Brian Fritshaw and his ten sales associates.

Both Brian Fritshaw and the staff of the new SAAN will be on hand at store opening and extend an invitation to enjoy the spirit of SAAN, whether looking, browsing or buying all are welcome.

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, August 21, 1987 to
Thursday, August 27, 1987

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Clint Eastwood, that venerable actor/mayor, is honored by Variety Clubs International and a host of celebrities during CBS's "All-Star Party for Clint Eastwood." It airs Sunday, Aug. 23.



Ruth (Eva Marie Saint) convinces her husband (Richard Kiley) to train for a bicycle race in the rebroadcast of part one of "A Year in the Life." It airs Monday, Aug. 24, on NBC.

A to Z it's All in the
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542-5380

THURSDAY

AUGUST 27, 1987

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) NEWS
 (4) NEWS
 (5) COBBY SHOW As a result of homeplay with her brother, Rudy gets hurt. In stereo. (R)
 6:30 (6) FACTS OF LIFE
 (7) ART OF BEING NICK "Family Ties" costar Scott Valentine reprises his role as Nick Moore in this pilot that finds him traveling to New York to pursue his art career.
 (8) M*A*S*H
 7:00 (9) CBS NEWS
 (10) AMEN
 (11) A FINE SCIENCE
 (12) GOLDEN GIRLS A Latin youth that Dorothy is tutoring is threatened with deportation.
 (13) ABC NEWS
 (14) CHEERS Woody's parents insist that their son return to Indiana to escape the "degradation" of Boston. In stereo.
 (15) OUR HOUSE
 7:30 (16) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Actor Michael Caine in stereo.
 (17) CAMPBELL'S host comes to Rebecca's rescue when a prospective suitor displays malicious behavior. (R) (C)
 (18) BEACHCOMBERS Nook attempts to rescue two seriously injured hydro workers after a violent storm leaves broken power lines in its wake. (R) (C)
 (19) \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
 (20) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (21) NIGHT COURT A paternity suit makes Dan as the father of a precocious 10-year-old.
 8:00 (22) NEWLYWED GAME
 (23) COBBY SHOW
 (24) MOVING PICTURE: ANN DITCHBURN Choreographer Ann Ditchburn narrates this dance fantasy featuring animation, optical wizardry and a company of young dancers from The National Ballet of Canada. (R)
 (25) DANGER BAY An antique gold whale sculpture is stolen during a power blackout at the Aquarium's auction. (R) (C)
 (26) TAXI
 (27) HILL STREET BLUES Repulse of the series finale. A nighttime fire gets the precinct. Butts is suspended on charges of stealing cocaine.
 (28) MOVIE
 8:30 (29) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (30) FAMILY TIES (R) (C)
 (31) IT'S A LIVING
 (32) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 9:00 (33) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Amnesia's kidnapper by an Arab terrorist who plans to use her abduction to obtain information from Lee. (R)
 (34) CHEERS
 (35) HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES After recovering from an injury, Pierre ambitiously returns to

- hockey, and tries to confront his hometown girlfriend as his relationship with Lucie deteriorates. (R)
 (36) NEW MIKE HAMMER
 (37) SLEDGE HAMMER Dori Corneau undergoes a bizarre personality change. In stereo.
 (38) NEWS
 (39) NIGHT COURT A paternity suit names Dan as the father of a precocious 10-year-old. (R)
 (40) THE CHARMINGS The car that Eric buys for Snow White turns out to be a lemon. (R) (C)
 (41) TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. In stereo.
 (42) MOVIE *** "Men, Women and Dogs" (1983, Drama) Martin Sheen, Blythe Danner
 (43) NIGHT HEAT A neighborhood's inhabitants refuse to reveal what they know about a young girl's murder. David Caradine guest stars.
 (44) NATIONAL Q
 (45) THE WORLD 60 (C)
 (46) LE TELS JOURNAL (C)
 (47) NEWS
 10:00 (48) LE POINT
 10:30 (49) JOURNAL
 10:30 (50) BARNEY MILLER
 11:00 (51) CITY NEWS (C)
 (52) NEWS
 (53) RCTV
 11:00 (54) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Yui Sui Kan (China's leading TV personality), comic Jeff Altman. In stereo.
 11:30 (55) NEWS
 11:30 (56) MAUDE Maude and Vivian go back to college for their 30-year reunion. (R)
 (57) LOVE CONNECTION
 (58) IN SESSION
 (59) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
 (60) MOVIE *** "Tovarich" (1937, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer
 (61) COMEDY BREAK
 (62) HOUSTON NIGHTS
 12:00 (63) LOVE BOAT
 12:30 (64) MOVIE *** "Kim" (1984, Drama) Peter O'Toole, Ravi Sheth.
 (65) SIMON & SIMON
 (66) SOAP
 (67) TRUE CONFESSIONS
 (68) MOVIE *** "Theatre Of Blood" (1973, Comedy) Vincent Price, Diana Rigg
 1:30 (69) NEWS
 (70) NIGHTLIFE
 2:00 (71) MATT HOUSTON
 (72) GUNS OF WILSON
 2:30 (73) NEWS
 3:00 (74) NIGHTWATCH
 (75) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (76) TELLING SECRETS
 (77) THAT'S INCREIBLE!
 4:00 (78) GUNNMOCKE
 (79) NBC NEWS
 4:30 (80) NEWS

MOVIES CONT.

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

AUGUST 26, 1987

AFTERNOON

- 2:00 (1) *** "Danger Within" (1959, Adventure) Richard Todd, Richard Attenborough. British soldiers succeed in a daring escape from a Nazi prison camp in Italy.

EVENING

- 8:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (1) *** "Between Two Women" (1986, Drama) Farrah Fawcett, Colleen Dewhurst. A crippling stroke forces a woman to depend on the daughter-in-law she has antagonized for more than a decade.

- 12:00 (2) *** "Mission To Moscow" (1943, Drama) Walter Huston, Ann Harding. Joseph Daniels' book is the basis for this chronicle of the former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union's (1938-39) journey to Russia and his meeting with Joseph Stalin. (R)

- 1:00 (3) *** "The Toy" (1962, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason. A multimillionaire hires an unemployed black man as a plaything for his spoiled young son.
 1:40 (4) *** "Robbers Of The Sacred Mountain" (1962, Adventure) John Marley, Simon MacCintrede. A scoop-hungry journalist follows an archaeologist and his daughter on their search for legendary gold treasure in the Mexican jungle. (R)

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

AUGUST 27, 1987

AFTERNOON

- 2:00 (1) *** "Suspect" (1980, Drama) Tony Britton, Peter Cushing. Government chemists discover a traitor in their midst.

EVENING

- 10:30 (2) *** "Men, Women and Dogs" (1983, Drama) Martin Sheen, Blythe Danner. A man's happy family life is disrupted by the death of a woman with whom he had a brief affair and his discovery that their romance produced a son.

- 12:00 (3) *** "Tovarich" (1937, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer. A real couple sets out from Russia to France carrying 40 million francs for the czar. (R)

- 12:30 (4) *** "90m" (1964, Drama) Peter O'Toole, Ravi Sheth. Based on Rudyard Kipling's classic tale. After his parents die, young Kimball O'Hara is left on his own in British-ruled India, where he cheerfully lives by his wits. (R)
 1:00 (5) *** "Theatre Of Blood" (1973, Comedy) Vincent Price, Diana Rigg. When he fails to receive a coveted award for his stage performances, a cunning Shakespearean actor decides to murder his critics.

SPORTS CONT.

- (1) PGA GOLF Beatrice Western Open, final round, from Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, Ill. (Taped)

EVENING

- 8:30 (1) SPORTS FINAL EDITION
 11:00 (2) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT
 11:10 (3) SUNDAY SPORTS EXTRA
 11:30 (4) PROS AND CONS
 (5) FAMOUS KNOCKOUTS Rocky Marciano vs. Ezzard Charles / Carl "Bobo" Olson vs. Eugene Harrison

MONDAY'S SPORTS

AUGUST 24, 1987

- 6:00 (1) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at Denver Broncos (Live)
 7:00 (2) PAR 27
 7:00 (3) MONDAY SPORTSBITE

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

AUGUST 25, 1987

- 8:00 (1) BASEBALL Detroit Tigers at Minnesota Twins (Live)

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

AUGUST 26, 1987

- 6:00 (1) BASEBALL Detroit Tigers at Minnesota Twins (Live)
 6:00 (2) NATIONAL AEROBIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

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